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HEAVY VOTE ALL OVER THE COUNTRY INDICATIONS POINT TO ELECTION OF ROOSEVELT

LITTLE TROUBLE IN NEW YORK.

Thousands of Deputies and Secret Service Agents Looking For Stuffers.

perfect weather prevailed in Greater cases cone New York From the moment the polls opened at 6 o clock the booths in many election districts were filled and lines of men stood waiting their turn to de posit a ballot Trouble began in som quarters almost at the start with arrests for alleged illegal voting

TWO INJURED.

companied by disorderly demonstrations and at least two persons-a po liceman and a citizen-were injured twenty minutes

sprung by State Superintendent of Elections Morgan when he distributed nearly 3000 deputies representing his office through the election districts of the Greater City

It had been expected that the 80° deputies that the Superintendent of during the forencon Elections is authorized to appoint would be reinforced to-day by about 200 men, including a large number of secret service agents whose whole atten tion would be directed toward the hold ers of alleged nilegal naturalization

It developed to-day, however that Mr Morgan had found that under a section of the Metropolitan election district law the State Superinterdent or any of his deputies is empowered to call on any person to usust him in the performance of his duty

THE DEPUTIES.

This law raised practically all restrictions regarding appointment of deputies and 2000 additional men was sworn The men selected for this work of registered voters who were to b [gal voting became more frequent than challenged

The list included the name of every person whose right to register was fusier than they could be served challenged, provided that the challenge had not been withdrawn Hundreds of conducted by Mr Morgan's office since the registration closed

Arrests for alleged illegal voting began early and the officers at police

NEW YORK, November 8 -Almos' they could attend to in the election

The first real trouble was reported in the turbulent Eighth Assembly District in the Lower East Side At one polling place a gang of fifty or sevenive five nen apparently acting upon a prearringed plan, surrounded the polling place and began to make it unpleasant for the policemen on guard there Finally they rushed the booth and began to jostle the officer who stood at the door. Other policemen came to the assistance of the assaulted officer, and the mob finally was dispersed. In the melee one of the policemen and one of the issailants were injured. Similar disturt inces in which the police had to drive off other gangs occurred in other polling places in the district

EARLY BALLOT,

In the districts in the lower part of the city in the early morning balloting was very heavy. Further up town the early hours par ed quietly but the voters be, an to turn out in good volume

Magistrates were sitting in all sections of the city to give an immediate heuring to men arrested on charges of illegal voting and the prisoners were arraigi ed as soon as they reached the statior houses. Many of them were succes ful in proving their right to cast their fallot and were promptly re-

AFTER OFFICERS

At one of the election precincts of the Ninete ath Assembly district where more than 700 negroes are registered. the ballots were being handled so slowly that the Board of Elections sent word to the inspectors all of whom are colored men that unless matters were expedited they would be removed

Reports of clashes between wouldbe vot rs the police and election offare volunteers and they went on duty bers came from many election districts, at the opening of the polls to remain; but up to noon no trouble of particularthe deputies was supplied with a lis day progressed arrests for alleged illeduring the early hours and at some of the station bouses warrants came in

FOUR ARRESTED.

Four of those arrested were Federother names also had been placed on al employes in the Treasury Departthe list as a result of investigations ment at Weshington. They were taken to ourt but were later discharged after making satisfactory explanations and we e permitted to vote A ve y heavy vote was reported up to headquarters soon had all the busines | 11 30 in Kings County DEMOCRATIC JUDGES

Fierce Battle at One of the Polling Places at Cripple Creek.

ARE KILLED.

DENVER, November 8 -A special to and tu ning on the Judges, killed them the Times from Cripple Creek says

Two, Democratic Judges have been killed and one Pcabody deputy sheriff is mortally wounded and a great num ber of Democratic Judges have been beaten up and thrown into jail al though the Democratic and Republican leaders met last night and signed watchers objected, and Doyle took a an agreement providing for a peace able election

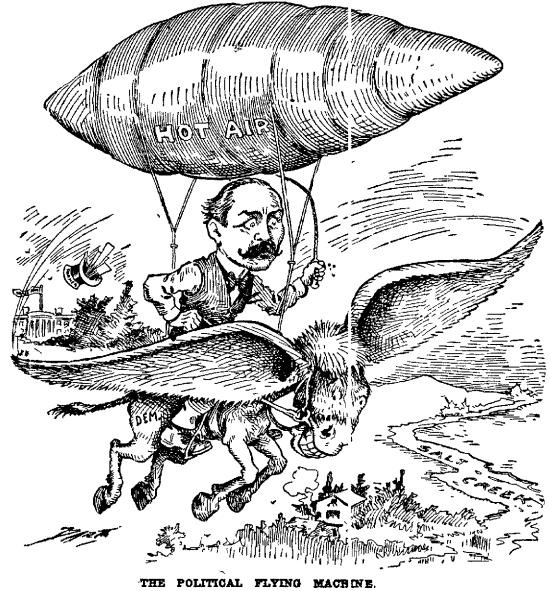
Ike Liepold and Chris Miller, Judges in Goldfield, were shot down by one of killed he two election officers in Gold-Sheriff Bell's deputies this morning field. He was a secret service man They had ordered the deputy outside of during military rule in the district the polling place. He refused to go, Miller and Liewold were union men.

At Midway this morning Ed Doyle, a Peabody deputy sheriff, assaulted a Mrs Ket nedy because she was support.

ing the Democratic ticket In the struggle he almost torn the nomai s dress from her body

Ed O Leary, one of the Democratic shot it him but missed O Leary promp ly shot Doyle down He will die C Leary has been arrested

Jam's Warford is the deputy who



Same old trouble-it will fly-yes-but it can't be guided.

Latest Observåtion, 4 p. m. Nov. 8, 1904.

VOTING IN ALAMEDA FIFCTION COUNTY.

until the votes are counted. Each o by serious nature had occurred. As the Lively Contest in Two Supervisorial Districts—Heavy Vote is Being Polled.

> California was held to day under ideal without any doubt weather conditions A large vote was polled, but it is not thought that the total will exceed much that cast four ning ears ago Lack of interest as the election of Roosevelt is a forgone conclusion secounts for the comparatively light vote It is thought that Rooveselt will carry the State however by a majority larger than was given to McKinley four years

lican majority will be given. The national tinket will carry this county by a but that Horner will be returned majority which will be between 6 000 and

with the chances favoring Mitchell

In Alameda county the normal Repub-

Interest in the local fight centers in the large enough to not invite a recount contests between Supervisor Mitchell in the Fifth Supervisoral District and was one of the quietest elections ever hotly at the day long From a stray election scenes are entirely acking ote it is thought that the race is close

The election throughout the State of returned to the Board of Sup reisons

Even the adherents of Morse admit their candidate is all but out of the run-

In the Forty-ninth District there was considerable bitterness betwee 1 Waish and O Brien factions Tra indications point to the election of Walsh to the assembly with a big majority

In the First Supervisorial District where Horner the present incum ent is opposed to Beck the Democratic nomi ree there seems to be but littl doubt

The Republican nominee's frieids are claiming that Horner's majority will be On all sides it is admitted that to day George Fitzgerald The fight was waged held in the county or State Mos of the Where in former years there was ter carriages there was one to-day I en the In the Fourth Supervisoral District the partisans and political workers were con

fight between Superviso: Rowe and Harry spicuous by their absence (Continued From Page 2

ELECTION RETURNS

Election bulletins will be displayed in front of the Tribune of ice this evening. Returns from all over the country will be received and given to the public. Local returns of his brother, A. C. Clover, who went will also be displayed.

Voters in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8---In San Francisco much interest is manifested in the election and many votes were cast soon after the polls opened Close contests are expected in the Fourth and Fifth Congressional dis-

tricts The former is located entirely in

tais cit

The fifth includes part of the cities and the countles of San Mateo and Santa Clara Vigorous efforts are 'also being made on behalf of the various legislative and judicial candidates A plurality for Roosevelt is generally conceded

ELECTION IS QUIET. SAN FRANCISCO, November 8 The election is proceeding quietly in all parts of the State

Chairman Spellacy of the Democratic State Committee concedes that Roosevelt may have 30,000 plurality, but he claims that the Democrats will elect five of the eight Congressmen.

The Republicans, however, expect to secure the enfire delegation An unusually heavy Socialist vote

has been learned by Attorney Clover lot. concerning the whereabouts or safety to New York a week ago and is now reported there as having mysteriously

ELECTION NEWS IN MANY STATES.

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Heavy Vote is Being Polled All Over the Country-Weather is Perfect.

Throughout the entire East ideal weather prevails today

From Maine down the coast line and back into the interior it is sunny and crisp and as a result an extremely heavy vote is being polled. This is particularly true of the rural listricis, where a long spell of dry weather has put the roads in excellent condition and enabled the voters to reach the polls with ease. In fact up to noon today reports indicate that the good weather extends over the entile country and leads the experts at headquarters to predict that the vote cast will be the heaviest in many elections

In New York State the weather con ditions and the earnest efforts of hoth parties to get the voters out carry are having a decided effect, and from many places up state it was reported that a third of the vote had been cast by 9 o'clock

An unusually heavy vote was reported in every city and town heard from during the morning. Workers for the Republicans and Democrats were active in getting out the vote but no trouble was reported and little was anticipated

In this city perfect weather brought out a large early vote and the voting continued heavy during the morning At Tammany Hall it was estimated that the vote in the city during the morning was being cast at the rate of 100 000 an hour

Although a number of arrests were made on charges of illegal registration and a fight occurred in one polling place the morning voting in general in Greater New York was quietly

BOSTON, November 8 -- Indications of the polling of an unusually large the early part of election morning Excellent weather prevails Democratic leaders entered upon today's election conceding the State to President Roosevelt by pernaps 60,000, but claiming the election of Douglas, Dem-Much interest Taken By claiming the election of Douglas, Democratic candidate for Governor, over Governor Bates, Republican

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA November Election day opened clear and cool There was no apparent rush to the polls and little attempt was made to bring out the full vote by either the Republicans or Democrats

Reports from nearly every section of the State indicate that a heavy vote is being polled in Pennsylvania. President Roosevelt is reported to be running strong in the mining districts. many Democratic miners casting their ballets for him.

BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, Md., November 8.-In the twenty-taree countles of Maryland the polls opened at 8 o'clock and will close at 6 p. m 🧸

The weather in every part of the State is favorable to bringing out a very large vote and advices from the counties indicate that both parties are polling their full strength. The election is proceeding quietly, though there is extraordinary activity among both Democrats and Republicans in getting to the polis. Dispatches from southern countles, constituting the "Black Belt" of Maryland, are to the effect that many illiterate negroes are finding dif-ST LOUIS, November 8-Nothing | ficulty in voting the complicated bal-

ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, November 8.—Reports Fourth Ward.

I received during the fore part of the day indicate that a very neavy vote is being cast in Missouri. The perfect weather is bringing out an early vote both in cities and rural districts Considerable scratching is being done and more than ordinary interest is generally manifested

TOPEKA

TOPEKA Kan November 8-In Kansas cities of the first class toe polls opened at 6 o clock this morning for the first time in a general election. Heretofore they have opened at 8 o clock

As a result a heavy vote was polled early There is little interest in the national ticket in Kansas as it is conceded to Roosevelt by a big plurality, but the fight on the State and counw tickets is getting the vote out

Corruption charged against the present State Treasurer and maifersance in office charged against other Republican candidates for re-election are causing much scratching

Congressman Curtis in the First disriet and Bowersock in the Second are also being scratched by Republicans but their election is claimed by State Chairman Stubbs

CHEYENNE

CHEYENNE, Wyo November 8-An unusually large vote was polled in Cheyenne during the early hours and the weather conditions are such as to assure a big vote in thi country districts, which are taking a lively interest in the contest between Cneyenne Casper and Lander for the State

Roosevelt and Fairbanks electors are tunning ahead of the other candidates on the Republican ticket with every prospect of carrying the State

LINCOLN

LINCOLN, Neb November 8 -Perfect weather conditions for election day prevailed here this morning Reports received at Democratic State headquarters indicate that in the towns the early voting was lively but that the farmers are slow in reaching the

NEW HAVEN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. November 8, -Crisp, clear weather was reported from all parts of Connecticut In Hartford the crush of voters at the opening of voting places was unprecedented.

HELENA

HELENA, Mont. November 8-Clear weather throughout the State is regarded as favorable to the Republicans. Both chairmen expect favorable results

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, Maine, November 8-

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Secretary Victor H Metcalf voted in he Fifth Ward tals morning

Governor George C Pardee came down from Sacramento this morning for the purpose of voting. He voted at 11 o'clock in Precinct 11 of the **NEGROES**

Police Arrested in Ken-

Charges of Fraud.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., November 8:- Three

DEMOCRATS FREQUENT

HEADQUARTERS N NEW

YORK.

NEW YORK, November 8-Political

headquarters.—Very few persons con-nected with the National and State com-

mittees were at the diffe ent headquar

Vice-chairman Delancey Nicol, Secre-tary Woodson and August Belmont were at the Democratic headquarters shortly

JUDGE PARKER

arose. With his secre ary, Mr. Mc-Sausland, he drove to K ngston, where they cast their ballot. The weather was perfect.

COMPLAINS

GOVERNMENT NOW REALIZES

THAT HARSHNESS CANNOT

BE USEC.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 8., 3 24 p. m.

TO VOTE.

PRES. ROOSEVELT VOTES (JAKLAND AT OYSTER BAY.

He is Given a Warm Reception at the Polling Place By His Friends.

here at 9:41 a. m. today on a special train from Long Island City. The President was driven directly from the and went for a drive. As he drove station in the carriage of Mrs. J. West away the crowd cheered him enthusi-Roosevelt to the polling place in the Fifth precinct of Oyster Bay, There nstically. he cast his ballot, No. 164.

The politing place is located in the second story of the Fisher building. The President was received with en-

thusiasm by an immense crowd. He sprang briskly from the carriage and ran upstairs, entering the polling place and shaking hands with the

election judges. He was given his ballot and retired imediately to one of the booths, remaining in it scarcely more than half

'As he came out and handed his ballot to the presiding judge, a photograph was taken.

As he turned away from the ballot

COUNTY.

(Continued From Page 1.)

On the whole the election closely re

The polls opened at 6 a. m. and will

close at 5 p. m. At 3 o'clock this after-

noon the indications are that there will

AT THE POLLS.

the day at the County Clerk's office to-

sorts of questions in regard to their vot-

ing places why their rames do not ap-

pear upon the great register, or the

proper voting precinct register. In most

cases it was found the persons had not

"Well this is a fool law, where a man

loses his vote for nothing," said a tall

"Where did you register from?"

"Well, how do you expect to get a vote

"Well, I guess you have lost your vote.

"This is the first time I ever lost a

any more votes than they can helo."

the stranger went away damning things

in general and the election law in par-

There was a funny mix-up cut in an

Emeryville precinct, and for a time it

was feared that the interior of the election booth would be wrecked by the over-

zealous officials. Nine election officers

showed up for duty this morning where

in South Berkeley? Did you have your

Several clerks were kept busy most of

be a full vote in the county.

not have the right to vote.

"From West Oakland."

asked.

Berkeley now?

name transferred?"

sembled a quiet Sunday in a Prohibitle

town.

as decided to pass the matter up to the **VOTINGINALAMEDA** lerk's office, and they were told to seat the man with his credentials and leave the matter to the courts if there was any question raised as to the legality of the appointment.

New York at 11 o'clock

At Fortleth and Grove streets operaions were stopped for a time, and the filters wanted the clerk's office to send hem out a new supply. There, however, vas no preparation for a general delivery system, and they were told to buy five gation. There was no disorder, cents worth at a notion store and charge lt In their bill; or, better yet, borrow a buttle from some patriotic citizen.

carriage with Mrs. J. West Roosevelt

The President's reception at the sta

lon building was notably cordial. The

station building had been decorated

with flags and bunting and a crowd

of several hundred people had assem-

pled to greet him. He was received

At Long Island City the President

cas joined by several friends, among

Roosevelt and his daughter, Miss

hristine Rooseveit and Alexander

Russell Jr., Secretary Loeb, who ac-

ompanied the President, voted in the

Seventh district. The party left for

with cheers and the waving of flags

is he left his car.

ottle from some patriotic citizen.

Another precinct official was disturbed ecause there were no red flags to mark ocause there were no red flags to mark the 100-foot limit within which it is not lawful to prosecute electioneering.

Questions in regard to voting places were answered without number, and the day answering "kloks," quartes and all scarcifing for names it is claimed should uppear are still be answered as the paper goes to press.

COOK IS PLEASED.

In speaking of the general result of the registration, County Clerk John P Cook taken the trouble to register until too expressed himself as very well satisfied late or failed to have their name trans- with the work done in this regard. "We ferred after having moved into another have never had so few complaints; at an election before," was his remark this morning. "I believe the people generally appreciate the work done in the office individual, who came all the way in from and throughout the county. I had some South Berkeley to find out why he did of my deputies at my office all the morning to answer questions, but most of the cases where actual mistakes were made was due to the carelessness of the persons themselves."

"And you say that you live in South ! In many cases men have given us t certain number and put it between the wrong streets, and he has found his name in a different precinct than the one he should be in, but such errors have been rectified. Outside of this there has been no trouble. Out of the thousands & names taken, possibly a hundred mistakes may be found, but I doubt it.

"From the reports we are receiving vote at a presidential election. I guess, from throughout the county, the election however, that they don't care to have is going off very smoothly and the outlook ny more votes than they can help."

He was told by Deputy County Clerk Things look favorable for the success of Breed that his case was a hopeless one the Republican ticket and I shall not be and that he could do nothing for him, and surprised if we elect every candidate."

FUNERAL OF DROWNED GIRL

The funeral of Lillie Bridgeman, the there was only room for eight, and the 11-year-old girl who was drowned in a odd man was accounted for by the fact that one of the regularly appointed ones was found not to be a resident of the precinct. When this was called to the E. C. Bridgeman, 830 Twenty-second

one of their own, and insisted on scating the man they told to be on hand. The altercation waxed warm, but finally it twin sister. attention of the judges, they appointed street.

\$ 300,000.00

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230,000.00

President

Cashier

Vice-President

C. E. Palmer,

Thes. Prather,

Henry A. Butters,

CYSTER BAY, November 8.—Presi- box he was cordially greeted by many ent Roosevelt and his party arrived old friends and acquaintences who had here at 9:41 a. m. today on a special cathered to see him Descending the stairs, he entered the

PASADENA, Nov. 8.—Eldridge M. Fowler died at his home in this city yesterday of cerrebral hemorrhage.

Jetterson street.

For some years Miss Brewer had been governess in the Fowler family.

Mrs. Fowler passed away and Miss Brewer returned to her home in Oak-

to Europe followed.

The second Mrs. Fowler is well known in Oakland, having been educated in the schools of this city.

ILLEGAL VOTERS

KANSAS CITY, November 8 .-- Two egroes and a white man were arrest ed here today charged with illegal voting. All three were held for investi-

REPUBLICAN.

CONGRESSIONAL FIGHT IS WARM ONE-CHURCHES INTERESTED.

ial ticket is subordinated to the national and State legislative and county super-visoral fight. It seems to be conceded that visoral fight. It seems to be conceded that the county will go to Roosavelt by a small plurality. For Congress, Conley is making a good showing against Needham. Fresno being considered the plyotal in the district, the Congressional fight has been a warm one. So also the legislative contest. In the Sixty-first district the general impression is that Brickley (Dem.) will outrun Drew (Rep.). In the Sixtleth the contest is close between Gramam (Dem.) and Chandler (Rep.). The great fight is as to supervisors, the churches being in the contest because the incumbent Republican board overrode it in denying a petition for the application of the majority rule in the location of saloons in the county. The Democrats claim to be certain of electing two of the three candidates.

HAVEC

WILL RECEIVE SMALL PLU-RALITY IN COUNTY.

rought an early vote, and the total votes cast up to noon exceeded that of any cast up to noon exceeded that of any previous election. It is conceded that Roosevelt's vote in this county will exceed the large plurality given McKinley four years ago, as many Democrats are voting for him. While the opponents of Hayes for Congress are making a vigorous right, it seems certain that he will have a plurality in this county. The contest for superfor judges, supervisors and legislators is not being conducted on strictly party lines, but there is a general feeling that the entire Republican ticket will be elected.

SAN DIEGO.

COUNTY WILL GIVE MAJORITIES TO ALL REPUBLICAN

SAN DIEGO, November 8 .-- Notwith tanding the general concession that Democrats have little to hope for in the began early at all the polls, and a large return will result in nearly every pre-cinct. The county will give majorities for the Republican national candidates, for Supreme Judge. Congressman, Assembly-man and Supervisor in the First and Sec-ond Districts. In the Third Supervisoral district the Democrats may elect. The vote on constitutional amendments will be very light. Voters are expected to ex-press bailor opinions for or against saloon license. Ideal weather prevails.

NEW YORK, November 8.—The President left Jersey City for Washington in a private car attached to a regular train on the Pennsylvania road.

· Heavy Across · the Bay.

ers of the Louisville police force, Tierney, Thomas Jonnelly and Sexton, were arrested today by SAN FRANCISCO, November 8 .--Daniel Sexton, were arrected today by United States Marshal Bl. des on warrants sworm out in the 'edgral court, charging them with consplictly to intimidate negro volers.

The prisoners were arristed while in uniform and on duty near : polling booth at Eighth and Grayson streets, where it is charged the acts complished of were committed. The vote in this city, as well as in the State, is very heavy, and in the precincis not supplied with voting machines the returns will be slow in coming in.

Forty macihnes are in use in this city, and have given good satisfaction, though in several cases trouble was experienced in their operation, owing to the inexperience of the voters.

The lever of one machine was accidentally broken, but it was soon re

Former Mayor Phelan, M. H. De Young, Fairfax Wheelan and the other prominent citizens, who were appointed election officers by the Election Commissioners, were at their posts when the polls opened and stuck to their duties all day long.

Several election officers were removed from their places when it was learned that they resided in other districts, and substitutes appointed.

It is evident from the time occupied by mes of the voters in marking their tickets, that many of them have been scratched. No trouble has been reported, and the election has been one of the most quiet ever known here. The result cannot be foreshadowed at

this hour, though the success of the at the Democratic headq arters shortly before noon, but little bus ness was transacted. Secretary Wood on was talking with Chairman Tagga to the long distance telephone and he is an exchange of pleasantries regarding the situation Mr. Woodson told the chairman he heard that the Republicans had "gor him" in Indiana, to which Mr. 'aggart replied that he was still a long ways ahead of them.

Williams, the Union Labor candidate for Congress from the Fifth District.

tham.

None of the members of the Republican National committee was it headquarters during the early part of the day. At the Fifth Avenue Hotel telegrams were received by the Republican State committee from different parts of the State, saying that there was good weather and a full vote was being poled.

The Democratic State headquarters were in charge of the clerks of the committee, but no reports concerning the election had been receive. for Congress from the Fifth District, says that Hayes, Republican, is undoubtedly elected, as the labor vote went to him. 🏶

In the Fourth District both Kahr and Livernash are confident of success The poll will close at 5 o'clock.

BOY CASTS HIS BALLOT KINGSTON, N. Y., November 8 .udge Parker slept latir than usual today. It was after 8 o slock when he

HORSEWHIPPED BY ANGRY LAUNDRYMAN.

year-old Orrin Carroll, who resides at 1509 Shattuck avenue, was severely beaten last evening by Jim Long, a tah the has been in all kinds of mis-Chinaman who conducts a laundry at chief before this and he is so small the corner of Blake street and Shat- that he can go through a rat hole. He tuck avenue. The assault occurred at the southern Pacific station in the the old man and I the boy. It was cooling to this authority there is no there heart of Berkeley, and the little fel- all so funny that I have to laugh at it.

The government is taking such meas-ures as possible to recrucile the army reserve men who are being called to the

Long's wagon, and he was bent on vengeance. Carroll denies that he termented the Ch naman or that he threw stones at the wagon.

The little fellow's arm was torn by the blows from the Chinaman's whip Franceton, N. J., November 8.—
Former President Grover Cleveland voted at the First district pollip g place. When he appeared the line gare way and allowed him to enter at moe. The expression count of the booth and, after a few words with a riend, he sauntered back to Westlands.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 8.—Dick Walton, a farmer and a Democrat, has been sot and killed at his home on Callbonra Creek. He attended a political meeting recently and it is said threatened several persons.

CORTELYOU VOTES

Making Over the Bryan Vote.

DETROIT, Nov. 8—Reports of the State all tell of fine weather and a heavy early vote. There is much splitting of tickets in all parts of the State.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. —Weather in Central Texas is fair and it is believed that this section of the State win poll a representative vote.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, Nov. 8.—It is estimated that the Democrats will carry the State by 50,000. The Republicans claim the election of R. L. Powell as congressman from the Seventh District. CHARLESTON, S. J. Nov. 8.—A light vote is being polled and little interest is

vote is being polled and little interest is shown. There is no opposition to the Democratic nominees

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 8.—Fair wenther prevais and a ligt vote is being

polled.
WATERTOWN, D Nov. 8.—The election of the entire Republican ticket s practically conceded.
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, Vt., Nov. -The average of a Presidential vote has maintained in various sections of

the State.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 8.—Reports 16ceived from three-fourths of the countles
in the State show that one of the heaviest in the history of Indiana is being WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8,-Reports from the lower countles are to the effect that a heavy tote is being polled.

STILL EREE

FRUITVALE YOUTH EVADES AU-THORITIES LIKE SEASONED CRIMINAL

Little twelve-year-old jalibreaker. Arthur Frederick, who made his escape from the County Jail last Saturday is still at liberty. The activity of the officers about his home out at

'All I have got to say is that the

boy is a wonder. If he grows up before he is put away for a long term he certainly will become a remarkable crim-

heart of Berkeley, and the little fellow was so badly beaten by the infuriated Celestial that he had to be treated by a physician. His parents inlend to swear out a warrant for the Chinaman's arrest.

According to the story told by young Carrolly he was standing at the station last evening waiting for the train to take him to North Berkeley when the Chinese ran up with a buggy whip in his hand and began to beat the boy over the arms and head.

All so funny that I have to laugh at it. His taking me straight to his home at the light, sound, relatively not acid of an light, sound, relatively not acid claret. Sound claret invariably contains the least propertion of acid of acid claret. Sound claret invariably contains the least propertion of acid of acid claret. Sound claret invariably contains the least propertion of acid of acid claret. Sound claret invariably the same than white wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are chim the light, sound, relatively on acid claret. Sound claret invariably to the macid claret. Sound claret invariably the same than white wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are chim the light, sound, relatively makes acid claret. Sound claret invariably the same than white wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, relatively makes and water. Cond. sound claret invariably the wines, again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, claret invariably contains the least propertion of acid of acid of acid of acid of acid claret. Sound claret invariably the same than white wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, relatively makes are the study of the wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, claret may be better for drinking a piers. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the study wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the study wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, relatively makes. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, relatively makes. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, sound, relatively heart in wines. Again, led Bordeaux wines are the light, reserve men who are being called to the colors, including particular pains to avoid harshness.

There are many causes of complaint and especially the character of the cars, some of which, ordinarily camel cars, intended to be a considerable violence in vestern Poland, where troops are reported to be a great distress.

There are many causes of complaint take him to North Berkeley when the children five cents a day.

Carroll he was standing at the station is tarted me off in the wrong direction in the color in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction in the wrong direction is taken in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction tarted to be a with the mobilization in the wrong direction in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction in the wrong direction is tarted me off in the wrong direction to it would have got after him. But he made no such break. He took me children he began to beat the boy over the arms and head.

With a province of the cars, the took me and while I was notably in the province of the cars, the him to North Berkeley when the children he began to beat the boy over the arms and head.

He desisted only when bystanders interfered, and drove him away.

It seems that a short time before some boys had been throwing rocks at Long's wagon, and he was bent on

WISE RETIRES

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 8 -- Rear Admiral Wise went on the retired list today, lowering his flat as commanding officer of the training ship squadron. He we succeeded by Rear-Admiral Bradford.

COMMERCE DEALING IN JAPANESE LOAN

LONDON, November 8.-The prospectus of the new Japanese loan will be issued tomorrow or Thursday, Half the amount will be offered in New York and half in London. The price is 90% with interest at 6 per cent. The loan will be secured by a sec-

and charge on Japanese customs. Dealings in the loan have already commenced at 1¼ premium. 🧦

THEY WILL MARRY.

A marriage license was issued this afternoon to Hertle H. Burrell, a civil engineer of the Philippine Islands and Clara O. Becker of San Francisco. They are to be married in this city this after-noon and will leave in a day or two for their Island home.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablem.
All druggists refund the money if it falls
to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on

Gains Fred F. Ball and Cashier Disappear From Berkeley.

BERKELEY, Nov. S.-Fred F. Ball, propiletor of the Commercial Lunch Room at 2140 Center street, has disappeared from his place of business, taking all the ready cash with him taking all the ready cash with him and leaving a host of unpaid creditors ochind. At the same time Miss Jesse Leach, the metty cashier of the restaurant, who was reported to have been engaged to Ball, has taken fight. The last seen of Fall was at midnight last night just before closing time. He took all the cash out of the drawer and consided his unpaid cook, waiters and dish washers with the information that they would be paid off today.

This morning when Headwalter George R. Klein, who sleeps over the restaurant areas, he found a note from Ball under his door. It read:

"The Commercial Lunch Room has been forced out of business. All the creditors have been notified and may

creditors have been notified and may take actions they desire. The business and furnishings, not included under the lease are at your disposal.

"If the cooks and waiters care to open up Tuesday morning and get what they can until other creditors take action, they may do so. Signed "FIED F. BALL."

When soon at the resumant today. When seen at the restaurant today,

When seen at the restaurant codes. Kien sand:
"Yes, Ball has skipped out, and left all his bills unpaid. The waters and cooks are running the shop today and we intend to get what we can out of the business.
Miss Leach has also disappeared. Miss Leach has also disappeared.

Miss Leach has also disappeared. The two were engaged and were to have been married Christmas, so I understand. Ball did not own the fixures in the restaurant, but held the place on a lease. Hie creditors include grocers, butchers and bakers, besides the Liberty Theater of Oakland, whose agent he was in Berkeley."

The home of Miss Leach, who failed to appear at the restaurant today, simultaneous with Ball's disappearance, is in Redding. She told one of the waiters a few days ago that she intended going back home.

Many of the students of the University will suffer by Ball's disappearance. They hold meal tickets issued by him, and today the waiters are reclusing to honor them?

A VALUABLE LOVE LETTER.

of the officers about his home out at Fruitvale yesterday has frightened him away from there and last night he was seen in the city.

It is said that it is only a question of a few days before he will be pointed out and taken into custody.

Jalier Pete White, who had the lad with him in his buggy yesterday and did not kno wit says he is the most consumate little ruscal for his age it has ever been his fortune to to run into. In speaking of his experience yesterday he has the following to say:

'All I have got to say is that the of the mythology represented \$210 in cold and calculating (ash.

Keals was not a very noble character. He was a "weakling and died of consumption at 25. His little span of life knew more weeping than fighting. But he had the art to frame in deathless "He lied to me yesterday with as straight a face as an old crook. The residents out in that neighborhood say tah the has been in all kinds of mis-

THE DOCTOR SAYS CLARET. A plea is made by the London Lancet wine-no wine of a more wholesale char

To remove rust from steel cover the article with sweet oil and leave it for two or three days, then dust it thickly with finely powdered, un-slacked lime and rub till the rust dis-

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And carpets before seeing our atock and getting our prices you will be almost sure to say. "I am sorry I did so." Discount for cash, or easy payments. C. W. Kinzey, 527-529 Twellth street, between Clay and Washington streets.

TO BE WITHOUT SIGHT

is lost sight. Many a person's future is spolled owing to the eyes being neglected. Consult

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at Home in Pasadena.

ged 71 years. He was a wealthy lum ber man and financier of Detroit. Death came a few hours after his ar-rival here in a special car.

About two years ago, Mr. Fowler, who was a widower, married Miss Erewer whose parents reside at the northeast corner of Thirteenth Jefferson street.

Committed. Charges and counter-charges of fraud are being freely made by bith sides, and more arrests are expected. The Democrats claim the the Republicans have been using negt; repeaters to vote under the names regis ered by white hem being F. C. Travers, W. E.

land for a time.

Subsequently Mr. Fowler proposed to her and was accepted. The couple were married and a honeymoon trip

FRESNO, November 8.—The early vot-ing is comparatively light. The Presiden-

JOSE IS FOR

SEEMS CERTAIN CANDIDATE

SAN JOSE, November 8 -Fine weather

CANDIDATES.

election in San Diego, much interest is being shown in today's contest. Vofing began early at all the polls, and a large

PRESIDENT LEAVES.

MAKE WAY FOR GROVER CLEVELAND PRINCETON, N. J., November 8 .-

RECORD-VOTE

AT VALLEJO VALLEJO, Cal., Nov. 8 -- Weather per

validation tail, now to weather per-fect; record your already recorded. The employes of the navy 5 and were given two hours leave. Voting machines were used in all precincts. It is the quietest election day even known here.

TEA It wouldn't cost much to burn all the money our gro-

cers pay-bac'r.

"HEMPSTEAD, L. I., November 8.— Chairman Cortelyou of the Republican Chairman committee cast his vote at his home here today. When asked about the election, Mr. Correlyou said he was confident that the Republican national ticket would win.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Won by the Largest Majority Ever Counted

and no wonder-such a stock of Overcoats would win anything-it is a case of hands down-and Overcoats on --we had to commence taking them out of the windows yesterday-but we have put more back in-Prices \$2.95 to \$35.00 and splendid qualities and all styles at those prices-tell why we sell so many Overcoats-Other clothing for Men and



(Continued From Page 1.)

Maine voters were called upon today to billot only for Presidential electors, but the prevalence of desirable weather, it was expected, would bring out a large vote. The State is claimed by the Republicans by about 25,000 for

PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. L. November 8. Ideal weather prevails. Republic, as tors are to be voted for. admitted the defeat of Governor G.rvin, Democrat, as possibly doubtful. but claimed the State for Roosevelt

BOISE, Idaho, November 8 .- The election is passing off quietly, owng to the remoteness of some of the precincts in the State. The women voters were out early.

MINNEAPOLIS

and clear weather prevails. A heavy vote was east in the first two hours. Dunn, the Republican candidate for Governor was cut very generally.

BLOOMINGTON

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., November 6.-In Central Illinois the day was marked perfect weather conditions and an unusually heavy early vote was polled.

WILMINGTON, Del., November 8.-The day opened clear and pleasant in this city. From present indications it being done. This would indicate that

WHEELING

WHEELING, W. Va., November 8 .-The weather is promising and the early morning vote is the heaviest on record in Wheeling. Dawson, Republican, for Governor, is being scratched.

CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., November 8.-With delightful fair weather there were large numbers of voters at the opening of the polls, indicating a full

CLEVELAND, O., November 8,-The vote in this city was very heavy during the early hours of the day, probably due to the new law closing the polls at 4 o'clock. The scratching of tickets was almost general. Wea her cool and partly cloudy.

CONCORD.

CONCORD, N. H., November 8,-Fine weather and an unusually full registration promise the largest vote on record in this State.

OGDEN.

OGDEN, Utah, November 8.-Fine the State. A cumbersome ballot is weather prevails and a large vote is delaying the voting and is certain to

approach 2000 and the Republican County and State tickets will receive

BIRMINGHAM. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., November 8.election weather prevails throughout the State. Only in a few counties where there are local contests is a heavy vote being cast.

plur dities ranging from 500 to 1200.

ATLANTA. ATLANTA, Ga., November 8.—The weather is clear. Prospects are for a

heavy vote. ST. PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Minn, November 8 -The polling booth opened at 6 o'clock and the voting was brisk. Weather clear. The indications are for a heavy vote

with much splitting on the State ticket owing to the fight on the Governorship. BURLINGTON. BURLINGTON, Vt., November 8.-

The early voting indicated the heaviest Beautiful weather favored a heavy vote total poll in the history of the State. to-day, although only Presidential elec-EVANSVILLE.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., November 8.-The first trial of voting machines is ling. Heavy scratching on the State proving eminently satisfactory and a licker. Business mean are watching the heavy morning vote was polled. The Socialists are unusually active at the

INDIANAPOLIS.

INDIANAPOLIS, November 8 .- Election day in Indiana opened with ideal weather. Reports from all parts of the Stat show better organization than ever before. Both parties have made elaborate arrangements to get out the full vote.

GRAND FORKS.

GRAND FORKS, N. D., November 8 -Election day opened clear and cool. There is interest enough to insure a

ful! vote. SIOUX FALLS.

SIOUX FALLS S. D. November 8-Ideal election weather prevails here, It \$1.23. is bright and warm. The prospects are for a heavy vote,

HUNTINGTON.

tion, point to one of the heaviest votes | County, which is the center of interest ever polled here. Great interest is manifested. Over 75 arrests were made

RICHMOND.

RICHMOND, Va., November 8.—So sure are the Democrats on the Presdoes not appear that much cutting is idential tickets that there is little interest in the voting except in the Ninth the Republicans will poil their full district, where the fight for Congressman will be close. Weather clear.

JACKSON.

JACKSON, Miss., November 8 .- Good were at the polls at 6:30 o'clock. Great weather prevails all over Mississippi to- interest is shown. day and the leaders are hoping for a large vote. The Democrats will have the! usual majority.

LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., November 8.-Election day is fair and crisp. Alarm vote. Much scratching is reported in cails sent out by the Democratic committee will apparently bring out a large regard this as an indication that their city vote. The Republicans are mustering their entire forces.

RENO.

RENO, Nev. November 8.-The ing generally for Adams. Women are weather is perfect and the prospect voting in large numbers throughout the for a full vote is good. Comparative- State. ly attle excitement prevails. Democrats practically concede the State to Roosevelt, but claim that Sparks, Democrat, will control the Leg slature and that Van Duser, Democrat, will be elected to Congress.

BOISE.

BOISE, Idaho. November 8.-Election day opened bright and fair which means heavy voting in the country precincts, where voters have to go fifty miles in some of the mountainous districts to vote. A heavy vote is den County is being polled. One arrest the Congressional fight. being polled in Boise.

SEATTLE.

SEATTLE, November 8.--A good early vote, particularly in the city precincis, is reported from all parts of

Fair weather prevails all over the

SEATTLE, November 8 .- Heavy fog ship, and a heavy vote was reported. the regular ballot. BUTTE.

BUTTE, Mont., November 8.-Reports from the State are that the weavoters are slow to come in, and up to 10:80 o'clock only a small portion of the registration had been polled.

PORTLAND.

PORTLAND, Or., November 8 .- A thick fog prevailed here this morning. The polis opened at 8 o'clock but voters were slow in getting out. Apparently more interest is being displayed in the interior towns than in the larg-

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, November 8 .- Election day dawned with sky overcast, but with small prospects of rain, while the temperature was a happy mediumneither hot nor cold. Indications early in the day pointed to a heavy vote.

TRENTON.

TRENTON, N. J., November 8 .-Reports from every—section of the State are that clear weather prevails heavy. The scratching indicates Dem- come him and he was received with and that an unusually heavy vote is being polled. Stokes, Republican candidate for Governor, is running slightly behind Roosevelt in the upper counties, but little cutting is being done In the southern end of the State.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., November 8.—A special to the Telegraph from Cripple Creek says:

COLORADO SPRINGS.

Chris, Miller and Ike Liebolt were shot in a disturbance at Goldfield and both will die. The shooting was done by a person whose name is known but withheld until arrest is made.

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., November 8and pleasant. Indications are that there will be a falling off in the vote. been made, Republicans will poll a larger vote taan usual. Many negroes have registered and will vote.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, November 8.-The State with good weather prevailing. A light vote will be polled outside of the city and it will be practically solid for the Democratic electors and Con-

CHARLESTON.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., November 8.—Beautiful weather and brisk votpolls. Good order prevails.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, November 8 .-- The battle of the ballots in this State opened with a rush today. The weather was cloudy and mild. The early vote was heavy. Voting machines are used throughout the city.

PEORIA.

PEORIA, III., November 8 .- The whiskey market is demoralized as a result of the war between the independents and the trust. Despite the action of the independents yesterday in declaring \$1.24 as a bedrock basing price for finished goods, the trust is offering and selling thousands of barrels at

RENO.

RENO, Nev., November 8 .-- Reports from the interior of the State show that HUNTINGTON, W. Va., November 8. the heaviest vote of many years will be -Weather cool and clear, and indica- polled in Nevada to-day. Washoe s voting quietly, but heavily.

LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, November 8 .- The carly vote in Louisville was heavy, owing mainly to the fight for Congress in this district. The weather was beauti-

RALEIGH. RALEIGH, N. C., November 8 .-- Elec-

tion day fair and cold. Many voters

DENVER. DENVER, November 8 .- Fine wea ther throughout the State with extraordinary interest manifested in the elec tion of Governor insures a very heavy

Denver and other cities, and Democrats candidate for Governor, Alva A. Adams. will defeat Governor Peabody. Mem bers of labor unions are said to be vot-

SALT LAKE CITY.

SALT LAKE CITY, November 8.-Favorable weather conditions are reported all over the State and early reports show a heavy vote being polled. The election is passing quietly, but much scratching is being done, and returns will be late.

CAMDEN

CAMDEN, N. J., November 8 .- Th heaviest vote in the history of Camhas been made for illegal voting. In Woodlyn, a suburb of Camden, no votes have been cast because of a factional have been cast because of a factional fight. One faction has the ballots and the other the ballot boxes.

CHICAGO.

heing poiled. Roosevelt's plurality will result in a crush late in the afternoon, the ballot and the amount of scratching here today.

done in nearly all wards reniered the

voting rather slow. The first voting machine to be tested hung over the city when the polls in Chicago was put in commission. opened this morning. Interest is keen Persons who feared to risk their votes because of the fight over the Governor- with the machine were provided with

SIOUX FALLS.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., November 8 .-Fine weather is reported from all of ther is uniformly clear but cold. The South Dakota. A heavy early vote was cast.

WHEELING.

WHEELING, W. Va., November 8 .--At Lemocratic headquarters he statement was given out that the vote would

the farmers are scratching Dawson, Republican, for Governor, to the extent that the election of Cornwell is assured.

Unless the scratching of D wson results in many ballots being thrown out. It is believed that Roosevelt vill carry the State with a majority equal to that of McKinley.

PARKERSBURG PARKERSBURG, W. Va., November

ocratic gains on the State ticl et. cheers, FIRST RETURNS. BOSTON, November 8.- The first on, Ralph Finnegan, a six-year-old

town in Massachusetts to report the re- | boy, was the first to shake hands with sult of to-day's election was A ashpie in the candidate. the Fourth Congressional district. The

Parker 2. Roosevelt 59. In 1900 the vote for the town was: Bryan 3: McKinley 55.

ONE ARREST.

BOSTON, November 8 .- Tie Demorats concede 60,000 plurality for Roose- could reach the voting place. The velt in the State, but in sp te of the Judge remained in the booth half a great vote, expressed the belief that minute. He came out and handed his their candidate, Douglas, for Governor, would win,

About 1000 policemen were on duty in Weather throughout the State is mild Boston to watch the movements of voters, but up to noon only one great has

ILLINOIS.

CHICAGO, November 8 -Reports from points throughout Illino s showed that election day was marked by perfect weather and an unusualy heavy election opened quictly throughout the early vote. Indications point to average Republican majorities.

ST, PAUL.

ST. PAUL, Minn., November 8.-Keen interest in the contest for the Governorship, coupled with the favorable weather, is bringing out in the State what is said to be the largest vote of any election in years.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, November 8 .-- Reports from different parts of the State indicate that a heavy vote is being polled. There apparently is much EXPECT TO CARRY THE COUNTY scratching. COLUMBUS.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, November 8 .- An unusually heavy vote is being cast

is running ahead of his ticket THE RETURNS. BOSTON, November 8,-Norwell, in the Fourteenth Congressiona District, vas the second town to report com-

throughout the entire State. Roosevelt

plete returns for President. The vote Parker 56; Roosevelt 150. Vote in 1900: Bryan 55; McKinley

The Democratic central committee has given out what it believes will be the KILLED IN A

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Jovember | lication as to the majorities they antici-8.—By the explosion of a biller here pate. today the plant of the Kemp Furniture company, with contents valued at \$125,000 was practically destroyed, one employe killed and five others injured, one fatally. Green Nichols i as killed, Thomas Breddweiser was fa ally hurt and four others were more or less seriously hurt.

BALLOT MACHINES ARE BEING USED WITH GOOD EFFECT.

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 8. -A more perfect day could not have been selected for an election than oday has been. The air was bright and warm and a tremendous vote had been polled up to the noon hour.

But little trouble was had with the voting machines, used in this city for the first time, but it was noticefor the first time, but it we senticeable, however, that great members of straight tickets were being boiled.

While it is impossible to tell at this time what the result will be it is confidently believed that the entire Republican ticket will be careled. But there is some doubt about the election of a Republican candidate for the Senate and Theodore A. Bell has a good chance of carrying the county in good chance of carrying the county in

SUEZ, November 8.-T ie United CHICAGO, November 8.—The size of States cruiser San Francisc; arrived

State. The Democrats claim the election of three of the five Congressment. Reports from over the State say that His Neighbors Give Him He - Will Carry the State LARGE By a Large Majority.

a Welcome at

the Polis.

"I hope you will be elected," he told

"Thank you," the Judge replied with

Several friends claimed the Judge's

attention and he was compelled to hold

a brief informal reception before he

folded ballot to a clerk, who deposited

Then there was a flash and several

photographers obtained pictures as the

Judge's ballot was dropped into the

box. More cheers followed. The Judge

Inquired if a flashlight was necessary

on so fine a day. He shook hands with

the policeman on duty at the door and

walked out. After conversing with

friends for a moment he drove up town

to give his secretary, Mr. McClaus-

FOR JUDGE

PARKER.

from the various precincts in the city and.

throughout the county indicate that the

The weather is fine and preparation

They anticipate that the entire Demo

cratic ticket will carrry in the county

BUT LOCAL TICKET WILL

BE SPLIT.

cede any.

BRYAN CASTS

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 8 .- W. J. Bryan

shortly after noon. His presence at the polls was cheered by a small crowd of Democrats. This precinct gave Governor Mickey a plurality of fitteen two years ago Mr. Bryan thinks his precinct will be for Berge for Governor this year, and he also predicts the election of Berge. After voting Mr. Bryan returned to his home and will receive the election returns there.

His presence at the

voting has been light this morning.

every available voter to the polls.

The Democrats expect to

county for Parker by at least 500.

land an opportunity to vote.

it and announced "Alton Brooks Park-

er votes ballot 147."

laugh, 'You are a great boy."

the Judge.

KINGSTON, November 8.-Judge CHICAGO, November 8.-Reports Parker drove up to Old Pottery on fro mevery district of the city and Greenkill avenue, the voting place of county received at Republican headthe Third district of the Eighth ward, quarters told of progress in voting at 10:40 o'clock. A crowd of Kingswhich led County Chairman Reddick E.-Voting throughout the State is very ton neighbors had assembled to welto place the total vote in the count yat 375,000. Chairman Reddick predicted the election of the entire Republican As the Judge stepped from his wag-

ticket in the county. Chairman Carey of the Democratic County Committee said that the Demoeratic reports were very favorable.

From all information received at State Headquarters from various points, it is believed by the State leaders that the Illinois vote will prove exceptionally heavy throughout.

Weather conditions were very favorable. Republican State efficials refused to make any predictions in figures as to Roosevelt's plurality, farther than to say that they will be surprised if it falls below 125,000, Democratic leafers were very refleent and made no claims as to the outcome in the State or the National ticker.

Republican State Chairman West

'While the polls in the rural districts do not close until 6 o'clock, I am confident that Illinois has given President Roosevelt a large plurality and elected Mr. Deneen, Governor. It has been a Republican day "

Chairman Sullivan of the Democratic

'The voting is over in Chicago and believe the count will show that the Democrats have elected a part of the count_ ticket. I never c'aimed that Judge Parker would carry Illinois."

BAKERSFIELD, November S.-Reports THREE TOWNS IN MASSACHU-SETTS ALLOW ROOSEVELT A MAJORITY.

have been made by both parties to get BOSTON, November 8 -The first three

ratic ticket will carry in the county.

The Democratic central committee has given out what it believes will be the approximate majorities.

The Republicans are also confident of These figures show a loss of 28 in the total Republican vote.

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BOILER EXPLOSION carrying the entire ticket in the county, but the Republican committee has respute the distribution of the county, but the Republican committee has respected to give any specific figures for publication they applied the materials of the county, but the Republican committee has respected to give any specific figures for publication they applied to give any specific figures for publication to give any specific figures for give any specific figures for

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VOTE IN

Roosevelt Will Get 15,000 Plurality in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, November 8,- Sixty per cent of the total vote of Los Angeles polled by 11 o'clock,' was the estimate of the early vote in this city, made by Chairman Lie of the Republican county central economices, and based on telenolled also throughout the entire county. outside of the city.

Chairman Lee slated that he had no reason to change lifs former estimate of 15 000 plurality for Roosevelt in Los Angeles county. But few reports have been received at

Democratic headquarters, but these indieated that a heavy vote was being poiled. Chairman Young concedes the county o Raosevelt by \$,000, ind says Congress-

man Melanghin (Republicar) will receive something less than his plurality of two years ago. Voting muchines are in use throughout the city for the flist time and the voters are using them without difficulty.

RESERVES CALLED TO QUELL RIOT

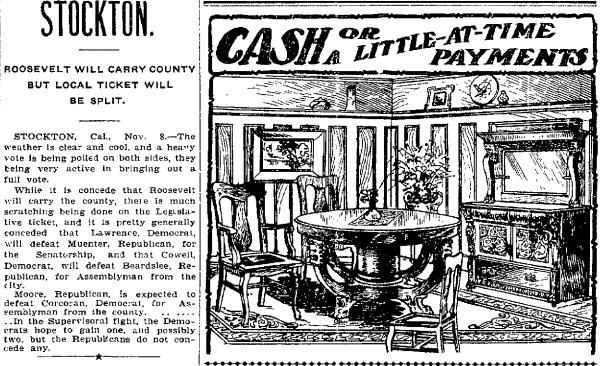
NEW YORK, November 8-The reserves of the Eldridge street police , station were called out this illernoon to quell a riot at the polling place in Forsythe street. A quarrel between two men in the crowded polling place had become general. The mob dispersed when the reserves aimted and order was soon restored. Only one arrest was made.

FAIRBANKS VOTES

When Senator Fambanks went to the polling booth he was accompanied by towns in Massachusetts to report com- his two sons. The Senttor went to plete returns for President, give the fol- the wrong booth and was directed to his own precinct voting place. He was

KILLED IN WRECK

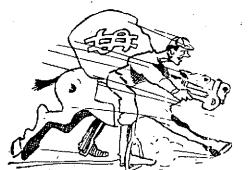
CLINTON, Inc., November s.-In a collision between a work train and a freight train today on the Chicago & CINCINNATI, November 8 .- Funer- Eastern Illinois railroad, John Blot al services for Archbishop William H. | was killed, an unrecognized body is Elder were hell at St. eter's Cathe- prined under the wrock and 25 other mer, were injured.



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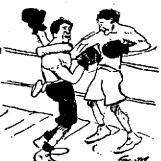
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Last year. Walter Jennings, than whom no more popular turfman ever raced horses in California, headed the list of winning ewners at Oakland. With a powwinning owners at Oakland. With a powerful string of more than thirty horses quartered at the bay it looks as if he riight repeat the trick this coming winter. Dainty is the star of the stable, and with W. Davis to do the illoting will be a big factor in the game. Garnet Ferguson, with his strapping big colf Bearcatcher, and several other useful ones, will be quite a factor, and the stables of Willie Shields, Skinner & Ramsey, M. J. Daiy, Burns & Waterhouse, Napa Stock Farm with the crack filly Arisbe to carry its colors, Louis Ezell, D. Cameron, Tichenor & Co. and Wally Brinkworth will all do to string with. Wally has a select string of seven, among which are Stroller, a stake will ner at Chicago; Grayskin and Major Mansir, the latter a distance horse of note. Frank Doss, a capable Texas trainer, has charge of the stable. Eddlo Dominick will probably do the riding when he can do the weight.

O'BRIEN TO FIGHT CHOYNSKI.

WILL BATTLE IN PHILADELPHIA ON EVENING OF NOVEMBER

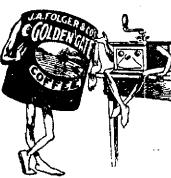
Old man Cheynski must be getting short on change. He has reconsidered his determination to retire from the ring, and has signed to meet "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien in the Silent City on November 14. Jack and Jo were to have feight in St. Louis recently, but the mill was called off, as the veteran announced that he was going to retire from the ring.

POUNDMASTER MAKES REPORT

Below is the report of Poundmaste Zoble for the month of October, as pre-rented to the City Council last night: Dogs impounded, 283; redeemed, 30; sold, 12; killed, 233. Fiorses impounded, redeemed, 4; killed, 2. Cows inpound-, 3; redeemed, 5. Dead dogs, removed im streets and vacant lots, 52; dead cats, 70. Superintendent of Oakland City Schools, J. W. McClymonds, addressed the Woman's Civic Improvement Club yesterday afternoon on the subject of "Schoolhouse Sanitation."

BRINGS A SUIT

James Miller has commenced suit against the city of Oakland, the county of Alameda and about twenty other defendants to quiet title to seven lots of land on Twenty-second averue. The lots are near East Twelfth, East Fourteenth, East Fifteenth, East Sixteenth, East Twentieth and East Twenty-first streets. Two of them are on East Twelfth street. Miller says he has Twelffn street. Miller says he has been in possession of the property for twenty years, and has paid the taxes continuously during the last five years. He says the city and count claim title to the property through a dedication.



"All right," said the Mill, "I understand you want to be ground just right or there will be trouble. I'll do my part and see that you are 'granulated,' not 'pulverized,' as you pass through me. I know that coffee ground too fine tastes bitter. Skip along and keep your date with Kettle."

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OAKLAND AND TACOMA TIED

negan a series of games at Fresno, Summary: the contest being called at three o'clock. Thomas is pitching for the Tigers. At the time this was written Pete Lohman had not decided who he would have deliver his benders for his band. Oakland arrived in the land of raisins last night and the Tacoma colection got in early this morning.

A postponed game was played off yesterday afternoon down South between the Andles and the Tigers with the result that Morley's men were defeated by a score of 2 to 1 and Ta oma was shoved up a peg in the pennant race. So this morning Oakland and Tacoma and tied for first place.

According to the Southern dispatches, Umpire Perine had another had day yesterday. On several occasions his decisions failed to please the fans, who shouted their disapproval. Jones | Portland

Oakland and Tacoma this afternoon and Fitzgerald pitched good games RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

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ALAMEDA ATHLETES MATCHED BRITT REFUSES TO MEET THE TO MEET DOLPHINS IN BARGE RACE

Alamedo oarsmen have challenged the Dolphin crew of San Francisco to a barge race for the Olympic trophy. The race is to take place early in December. At is to take place early in December. At present the Dolphins hold the trophy, but the Alameda oarsmen are certain that they can best the San Francisco athletes in the coming contest. The club that wins the trophy three times becomes the owner for good.

LAST MEETING AT HAYWARDS

The Roosevell-Fairbanks Republican Chief of Police Hodgkins' report of the Club of Haywards, closed the campaign in Alameda county last night with a rousing rally and smoker at the Haywards opera house. When Chalrman II. C. Brunner introduced the first speaker, the large auditorium was packed to the doors. Beauditorium was packed to the Goods. Beauditorium was packed to the Goods. Beauditorium to the Foresters' Band gave a concert.

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fore the meeting, the Foresters' Band gave a concert.

Attorney Asa V. Mendenhall, the speaker of the evening, predicted a sweeping victory for the Republican ticket and urged the voters to aid in giving a big majority, not only for the heads of the ticket, Roosevelt and Fairbanks, but for the local candidates as well. A short address, the last of his campaign, was made by Joseph R. Knowland, candidate for Congressional Olstrict. Short talks were made by C. A. Shook, E. K. Strowbridge, P. J. Crosby and F. I. Lennox.

M'CLYMONDS TALKS ON IMPROVEMENTS

Superintendent McClymonds lately vis-ited the schools of the principal Eastern cities, paying especial attention to the light and ventilation of these structures.

In the course of his talk he gave many helpful suggestions, and his talk was greatly applauded by the club women who were present.

NEGRO AT 134 POUNDS RINGSIDE.

Out of the East there came last night word that Al. Herford had posted \$1000 to bind a match for Gans with Jimmy Britt at 134 pounds ringside. When the news was conveyed to Britt he said:

"I am strictly a lightweight and I regard 133 pounds as the class limit. There's nothing doing. But I could beat Gans if he weighed 180 pounds."

SIX CENTS A MEAL AT PRISON

Number of prisoners on hand October 1st, 38; average per day during month, 51; number of meals furnished prisoners, 2165; cost of provisions, \$197.59; cost per prisoner per day, 13 cents; per meal, 6 cents.

JAPANESE WARSHIP IS BLOWN UP

SHANGHAI, November 8 .- It is reported in British naval circles that a Japanese man-of-war has been sunk by a mine off Port Arthur.

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was a royal indulgence twohundred years ago. 'Tis yet.

Schilling's Best:

ENTRY LIST

SHEET FOR FIRST DAY HAND! CAP WILL CLOSE FI /E DAYS BEFORE TURKEY DAY.

The entry list for the opening handicap at Ascot Park on Thanksgi ing Day is to be held open until five dars before the be held open until five dars before the race. This action is taken by the club because heretofore an early closing has not only kept out many good horses whose owners were not sure of their ability to reach the park, but has kept out many late arrivals also. It is the gift by Manager Brooks that this opening handleap will be large under the new arrangement.

belonging to half a dozen whers. They are a nice lot.
Old stagers are commenting on the appearance of such a large number of green youngsters at Ascot. Itiliard, of Texas, has two or three promising two-year-olds, Joe James has half a dozen, and there are any number of lone horses being pur on the track for the first time there, under one trainer am another. All look good, and it is prophe led there will be some of the best short listance racks that the West has seen, it in there this winter.

Jockey Bullman may rice at Ascot again this year. It is sai that he has signed with the J. L. Hol and company. Jockey Jay Ransch has tel graphed from Paris that he is planning a visit to his mother at Bakersfield for the holidays, and if he comes he will rid: at Ascot for a few weeks.

SWEET MARIE TO

WILL TRY FOR RECORD AT LOS ANGELES DRIVING CLUB'S MEET.

The matinee of the Los , ngeles Driving

Los Angeles... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 6 1 Base hits ... 1 1 1 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 6 1 0 2 1 1 5 Base hits ... 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 5 Sucritice hits—Spies, Casey, Lynch, Hogan. Stolien bases—Bernard, Flood, Chance, Chase, Sheehan. First base on error—Tacoma 1. Left on bases—Itos Angeles 8, Tacoma 8 Bases on balls—Off Fitzgerald 3, off Jones 5. Struck out—By Jones 4. Hit by pitched ball—Bernard, Graham. Time of mame—1 h. 45 min. Umpire—Perrire.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Clubs—Played Won Lost Pct. Oakhand ... 93 53 40 570 Los Angeles S6 47 39 547 Seattle... 92 45 47 489 San Franco 88 40 48 455 Portland ... 90 32 57 .367

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The matinee of the Los ..ngeles Driving Club, to be given at Ag icultural Park on Thanksgiving Day, will have two great attractions in Sweet Marie. the country's champion trotter of the yeur, and in Brince of the Day, will have two great attractions in Sweet Marie will be the bright particular star of the matinee, and will trot an exhibition mile driven by 1 mount, William Garland.

In thirteen starts in the East this year, she was first twelve i nea, and once third. She trotted forty—ne heats, wen twenty-seven, and had a lead heat. She trotted twenty-one heats i 210 or better, and the average time of her heats better than 2:10 was 2:07%. Her fastest winning heat was 2:04%, ind her stowest winning heat was 2:04%, and her total winnings were \$2:225. She made the following records: Senson's astest heat for mares, 2:04%; equacid we did record for a mare in a race, 2:04%; evolud fastest dead local, 2:08; world's fast

in a season, 2:07½.
Contrary to the belief if some people, had to the belief if some people, had to the season, 2:07½.
Sweet Marie is not a li the animal, for if she had not strength and size and stamina, she could not have endured what she has gone through they year. She is six years old, sixteen hinds high, and weighs about 1,100 pounds. She will go an exhibition mile at the coming matince to beat Frimrose's record of 2:09. The Univing Club members and making extra preparations to give her: rousing reception on turkey day.

SEVEN OF HARRY STOVER'S STA-. BLE APPEAR AT THE LOCAL TRACK.

There were no Eastern arrivals at the local track yester ay, but seven of Harry Stover's hor; es put in ap-

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IS SOLD.

SYDNEY PAGET'S "WINNING" IS FOOTWEAR DISPOSED OF TO SOME UN-KNOWN.

Frank L. Perley, the horse which was beaten in a match race at Morris Park, in which his owner. Tom Williams, rode him against Sydney Paget's Ralbert, was sold at the Jamaica track to some unknown for \$80. One of the conditions of the match made by the two men was that the winner was to take the horse of the loser, but that

COLORED CHAMPION CAN SE-CURE FIGHT WITH ROBERT ARMSTRONG.

Here is a chance for Jack Johnson If the colored champion desires a battle and a little simple money, let him communicate with Johnny Mack of New York, who is willing to make a match with Bob Armstrong, the negro heavyweight, who is now on his staff. dack also has Danny Duane, who is villing to meet Britt at 133 ringside,

SOCIALISTS HOLD FINAL MEETING

The closing rally of the Socialist party held last night in Germania Hall was one of the most enthusiastic political meet-ings held during this campaign in Oakings held during this campaign in Oak-land. The hall in which the rally was held was supposed to seat 1000 people and the crowd last night niled it and took up the standing room.

M. Lesser, Socialist candidate for Con-gress from the Fourth District, was chairman and made a short opening talk, in which he introduced the speaker of the evening, the Rev. J. Stitt Wilson of Berkeley. The Berkeley orator made the usual brilliant and eloquent talk. He spoke for over two houres and his talk was interesting to those present.

At the end-the cheering lasted for sev-eral minutes.

MAY REVOLUTION IZE THE ART OF DROP KICKING.

A new football shoe, invented and owned by Walter Eckersall, the little University of Chicago drop-kicking quarterback, may figure strongly in the outcome of the Chicago-Michigan game, at Ann Arbor, Saturday.

Staggs' team generally believes the footgear will revolutionize the art of goal-kicking. He divulged his secret today, and declared that the shoe will not only make possible almost absolue accuracy, but that by its use, from ten to fifteer yards is added to

the loser had the right to purchase his horse back for \$1,000 within thirty days' time if he chose to do so. The Paget mount won in a walk; Williams made no effort to get his horse back.

The first bid was \$15, and from the to fifteen yords is added to each kick. "Eckie" has proved his claims during the past week, when he was successful in 90 per cent of his kicks, each of them carrying farther that time to the end Auctioneer Easton had troubles of his own in coaxing the conventional performances.

nad troubles of his own in coaxing the shoe differs principally from the conventional style in that it has a square (rigid) box toe. The toe is wide, and, instead of converging, the that against the Paget horse. He is four years old and was reserved without racing until that age, because Williams was under the impression the horse could show to better advantage if he was not raced until he was four or five years old.

Man his previous performances.

The shoe differs principally from the conventional style in that it has a square (rigid) box toe. The toe is wide, and, instead of converging, the sides of the sole are nearly parallel, giving an oblong effect. The sole is perfectly flat, enabling the shoe to catch the ball at the lower point, sending it higher than ordinary soles, the horse could show to better advantage if he was not raced until he was four or five years old.

New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Coids to be unequaled. A recent expression from T. J. McFarland. Hentory the cost wille, Va., serves as an example. He without bring benefited. Then I were well determined to the time without benefited. Then I were benef

JOHNNY REAGAN ANXIOUS TO AGAIN MEET FRANKIE

Johnny Reagan, the Brooklyn bantam, is seeking another match with Frankie Nell. Reagan once fought Nell to a twenty-round draw in San Francisco, and believes that in another meeting he could place the Pacific Coast championship on he shelf.

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the shelf.

Just at present, however, Nell is busy thinking about another match with Jerr Bowker, the Englishman who gained a decision over him recently, and the offer of Reagan will have to hang in the air \$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Halls Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and gloing the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in deing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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FOR TEAM.

STANFORD'S FOOTBALL SQUAD IS NOW WORKING IN EX-ECUTIVE SESSION.

Stanford's big football squad went insecret practice last night for the first time this season. No one was admitted to the grounds, and great precaution was taken to prevent prying eyes from watching the plays. Hereafter the men will be taken into the gymnasium every night and nut through a rapid-fire signal practice for how to the corrections. an hour or two.

an hour or two.

On Friday afternoon of this week the varsity will give an open practice, when for a few minutes the successful candidates will go over their signals for the last time before the intercellegiate struggle with the eleven from the University of California.

On Saturday morning the players will go to Berkeley and at 2:30 o'clock the fourteenth annual football game will take place on the California came.

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pus.

The final team will not be picked until Friday. The men who are playing on the varsity now and who seem quite likely to maintain their positions are: Captain Clark, left end; Sprott, left tackle; Thompson, left guard; Hvile, center; Roosevelt, right guard; Shields, right tackle; Smith, right end; Bansbach, quarter; Dole, left half; Chalmers, right half and Weller, fullback.

MUST LOSE MUCH

"YOUNG CORBETT" HAS TO IN-DULGE IN STRIPPING PROCESS.

As it is nearly a year since "Young Corbett" has engaged in a battle the fight fans are wondering whether the former champion will be able to get down to the required weight for his mill with Battling Nelson in the last week of this month. "Corbett' has

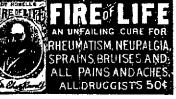
taken aboard a whole lot of superflu-

ous flesh and has many pounds to strip It's going to require some hard work and the question is: "Will the exchampion be strong at the conclusion

Startling Evidence.

Fresh testimony in great quantity is constantly coming in declaring Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Coughs and Colds to be unequaled. A recent wa-rows to from T. J. McFarland. Bentor-

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National Committeeman Supreme Court Refuses Says Parker Spoiled Any Chance He Had.

CHICAGO, November 7.—Republican National branch headquarters were quiet today. National Committeeman New was at his desk, but his callers wers few.

"I am as confident of the success of the Republican National ticket as though the votes had already been counted," declared Mr. New. "If Judge Parker ever had a chance in the world-

to be elected he spoiled it himself." As to the probable vote on the National ticket in Illinois. Colonei New would not hazard a prophecy.

"The count only will tell, but I am satisfied that the plurality for Roosevelt and Fairbanks will be ample."

CEO. FITZGERALD COVERNMENT CASE

MÁKES A STATEMENT ABOUT SPRINKLING STREETS IN MARCH.

EDITOR TREUNE-Dear Sir: I note that in your issue of the 5th inst. Supervisor Mitchell in a speech at West Oakland denied that the roads in his district were sprinkled by cart during the month of March, when rain fell on twenty-two days out of thirty-one, as stated in the Tax-payer Appeal, but disputed no other item. He also denounced one Stuart Mac Mullan as boing the author of said paper. "If Mr. MacMullin is the author of the Tax-payers Appeal, but disputed no other mended for his ability and accuracy as I had personally verified many of the statements therein contained and I have been informed by several county officials that every restriction." denied that the roads in his district were

statements therein contained and I have been informed by several county officials that every material statement is correct. "I have tince investigated in regard to sprinkling above referred to during last March and find in the annual statement."

March and and in the annual statement of the Board of Supervisors, page 5, this charge: 'Sprinkling in Ocean View Foad District for month of March, 1904, the sum of \$46.32.'

"I take this opportunity of thanking

my many friends and supporters for their loyalty and assistance and I sincerely hope that they will never have cause to

regret their action.

Thanking the press for its fairness, I "GEORGE FITZGERALD."

TACOMA, November 7. Seven stowaway Chinamen, evidently bent on smuggling their way into the country have been arrested on the steamship Tremont by the immigration officers and Chinese inspectors.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—Chief Justice Fuller, in the United States Supreme Court to-day announced that the court has refused a writ of certiorari ir the case of the Pacific Mall Steamship Company vs. Sarah Guyon.

The case involved the question of damages on account of the wreck of the passenger steamer City of Flo de Janeiro, which sank off Golden Gate at San Francisco in 1901, carrying down 120 persons, including Consul-General Wildman.

The case was a test one and it was charged that although twenty minutes the case was a test one and it was charged that although twenty minutes in the case was a test one and it was consul-deneral was floated. This the ship company claimed was due to the fact that as many members of the crew were Chinese, they could not understand the orders given them, but the count refused to limit liability on this account. The purpose of the veitition for a writ of certiorari was to bring the case to the Supreme Court for review and the denial has the effect of making final the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the passengers.

CIVEN UP.

PARIS, Nov. 7.—The sensational trials of Colonels Dautrich and Rollin and Captains Francois and Mareschal officers attached to the military information bureau charged with appropriating funds which were used to secure evidence against Dreyfus, came to an abrupt end today, when the gov-ernment announced that it had aban-doned the case.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 7 .--The campaign has practically closed in this State although a few meetings are to be held tonight. The contest has been conducted quietly, but much

interest has been manifested. Chairman Stone of the Republican State Committee claims California for Roosevelt by at least 50,000 while Secretary Walsh of the Democratic State Committee says he expects a plurality

The Republican managers say that they will elect Congressmen from the eight districts of the State, but the Democrats assert they will carry at

HIGHWAYMAN GETS THE LIMIT

Chinese inspectors.

Besides the seven coolles the officers also took into custody the first boutswain himself a Chinaman. The inspectors believe he is the ringleader of the control of assaut with intent to a charge of assaut with intent to a charge of assaut with intent to a charge of assaut with intent to control of the control of t Range of assaut with intent to a charge of assaut with intent to The case is under investigation before commit robbery, to fourteen years at Inspectors Fulton of Tacoma and Estelle Folsom, which is the limit for the crime commit robbery, to fourteen years at

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TO RECOVERY He Has Been Dangerously III, But He Has Greatly Improved and is Growing Better Rapidly.

Former Senator Frank J. Moffitt, who has been dangerously ill for the past ten days, has taken a turn for the better and is now on the

His condition has very much improved within the pist two days and his physicians are confident of his speedy recovery. His state SARCASTICALLY CRITICISES THE was critical last week, and his many friends were very much alarmed for the outcome, but the crisis has now passed and he is steadily growing stronger. Since Saturday he has been able to see and converse with many friends.

While still very weak from his illness, Mr. Moffitt is steadily regaining strength, and with returning strength is becoming more cheerful. Since he has been able to see his friends, his spirits, which were blimself the office of general adviser to the much depressed have risen, and the physicians say his symptoms are all encouraging.

Not Be Able to Secure Their Diplomas.

serious consequences are to follow for some of the students who participated in the riot in defiance of military orders at the University of California ast Wednesday, developed today when notices were sent to a number of ommendation of Captain J. T. Nance of the United tSates army, their names had been dropped from the roll in Military 2 A. They have been given until Wednesday to make a defense in writing, if they have any defense to make.

As the completion of thi scourse is necessar for graduation, dismissal from the clas means that there will be no diplomas for the students who led the riot.

Inasmuch as President Wheeler was at first inclined to make light of the student disturbance, the notices that have been sent out have come as a surprise and have caused consternaion among the seniors.

A committee from the class, led by Gustav White and Joseph Loeb, attempted to hold a conference with Nance regarding but he declined to listen to any oral discussion of the matter.

"This is official business," he said, 'nad eevrything must go on record. If he class has anything to say, it must come in writing and will be placed on

The letter that has been sent to the students recommended for dismissal by Captain Nance, is as follows:

"My Dear Sir:-It has been recommended to me by the head of the Milltary Department that our name be dropped from the list of students in Military 2 A. If you wish to show cause why this should not be done, you are allowed at an time before noon on Wednesda, the 9th, to present to Captain Nance any written statement you may choose to make of your action in connection with the class in Military 2 A on the afternoon of November 2. Ver sincerely yours.

"BENJAMIN IDE WHEELER." President Wheeler today stated that the action being taken was under the direction of the military department.

"The students did not know that they were dealing with a War Departemnt order," he said, "when they acted as they did last Wednesday. This is unfortunate, as there will be no yielding in this matter. The Government is as firm as a stone wall in affairs of this kind. The letters that have been sent out are regular routine. We have notified all those students who Captain Nauce has recommended for dismissal from his class, that they can make a statement of their side of the case to him. Joint Faculty Regulation No. 17 provides that all accused students shall be given a hearing before final action is taken."

As yet, the names of the students who Captain Nance intends to discipline have not been given out,

The military orders hat caused the students to rebel were issued by Captain Nance in order a preserve order in his pleas in military tactics. They were part of the regulation laid down

b ythe War Department for the gov-

The disturbance was participated in by nearly a thousand students and Professor W. A. Sechell, a member of the Students' Affairs Committee, who atempted to stop the riot was jeered and dir and clods throws at him,

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The students who took part in the disurbance are now heartily ashamed of their actions, actions, but this has evidently had no effect on the decision of Captain Nance to pun sh the ring

deserted by her husband and brother- party. in-law, who took \$3,200 of her money and all her personal property. Mrs. Bowers has appealed to the police to locate the missing pair, and in the meantime she is compelled to throw herself on the mercy of a tind landlady until funds can arrive from her relatives at Carbondale, Illinois. She has telegraphed to them for transportation home.

Mrs. Bowers is suffering from heart trouble and is generally broken down physically. She though that the California climate would build her up and her husband was anxious to come out here, telling his wife that he could invest her money in a good paring business on the Coast. He maisted on having his brother-in-law secompany them. When the woman was married to Harley Bowers she had \$ 0,000, but he has extravagant tastes and the \$3. Mrs. Bowers is suffering from heart he has extravagant tastes and the \$3, 200 was all that was left of the for-

Detective Coleman is on the he declares it to be his belief hat Bow-ers and his brother plotted when in Chicago to get Mrs. Bowers out here and then take a sudden departure with her money. They didn't ev in leave her pocketbook containing at out \$5 in

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 7—The statement has been made in this city that A. J. Pillsbury, editor of the Oaklenc Herald, will be appointed secretary of the State Board of Examiners by Governo Pardee to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Walter S. Mellek. Governor Par dee was interviewed upon the subject but declined to have anything to say. The prosition is an important one, and pays \$3,09° 2 year.

WATER CASE IN CIRCUIT COURT

BAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—The United States Circuit Court today postponed the hearing of the demurre of the Contra Costa Water Company to the answer made by the city in the water rates suit until Monday next. It that time it is thought that the demurrer of the water company will be arguel. The water rates suit will not go to rial on its merits until the demurrer has been argued.

MENAGERIE FOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7,-Two lie tesses

NEW TORK, Nov. 7.—Two lie tesses, two monkeys, two ostriches and a zebra, which were presented by King's enalth of Abyesinia to the President of the United States, arrived here on the Mandon one lieness died during the vyage.

BAN FRANCISCO, November 7.—While pending for decision, the mandamer proceedings brought in the Superior Court to compet the Mayor to appoint a sur reserve Police Commissioner Harry W. Hutten, whose effice is claimed by At orney Coffins to be vacant, have been die insections.

F. J. MOFFITT ON THE ROAD WALSH'S REPLY TO

Denies That He Attacked the Governor or Drew Two Salaries.

ASSESSOR'S ASSURANCE THAT O'BRIEN IS A REPUBLICAN.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Mr. Henry P. Dalton, who seems to have taken upon public, is out in a circular on the very last day of the campaign instructing the eltizens of this district how to vote for issemblymen.

Mr. Dalton advises them to vote for Mr. Billy O'Brien and against me.

erning of such lecture courses in He alleges that Mr. O'Brien is a Republican and will vote for a Republican for the United States Senate. I will express no opinion of the value of the security. As for the collateral, it is no bet ter than Mr. O'Brien's word.

Mr. O'Brien is the nominee of the Union Labor party and will, of course, vote-if elected- as the caucus of that party dictates.

Otherwise he will be false to the people vho neminated him and whose votes he expects to receive at the polls. Mr. Dal ton's assurance, therefore, convicts Mr. O'Brien of treachery to the party whose candidate he professes to be.

I am the regular nominee of the Republican party for Assemblyman in the Forty-eighth district, and will go into a legislative caucus to nominate a Republican candidate for the United States Senate. I will vote for whomever that caucus nominates. Will Mr. O'Brien? He will have no standing in a Republican caucus, and may vote for some such Republican as himself for the Senate. Mr. Dalton says I should not be elected

because I attacked Governor Pardee on the floor of the Assembly during the last session. He neglects to state that I supported all the administration measures before the last Legislature, and that I am at the present time on the most friendly terms with the Gevernor and am n hearty accord with his policy. Moreover, I never attacked him, as Mr. Dalton says, but, on the contrary, have al-SAN FRANCISCO. Nov. 7 .- Only ways treated him with the respect due three days after her arrival in the city to his high office and to him personally from Chicago, Mrs Ora Bowers was as a citizen and leader of the Republican

cordially endorse this statement, It is not true, as Mr. Dalton states, that I drew two salarles during the last session. While I was absent at the Capital and receiving pay as an Assembly man my place as Deputy District Attorney was filled by another, who drew the salary and performed the duties that would have fallen to me.
PHILIP M. WALSH.

DIED.

FLYNN—In this city, November 3, 1984, Mary, beloved wife of the late Charles Flynn and mother of James F., Charles and Albert Flynn; a native of County Tipperary, Ireland, aged sixty.

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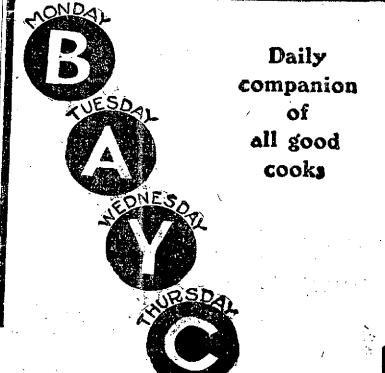
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Why We Feel Glad.

There is a general sense of thankfulness at the close of every moods and a more rational way of looking at public men and public affairs. During a Presidential campaign men insensibly get their passions, their prejudices and their tears aroused, and in so doing lose something of their poise and placidity. A fever gets in their blood. They magnify and distort acts and incidents, and the spirit of partisanship blinds them to the faults of their party associates and the virtues of their opponents. Gradually they get into an excitable frame of mind that creates a mental tension. This gets to be wearing on the nerves in time, and nature cries out for a rest. So when the last rally ends, the last speeches are spoken, and the balloting is done, there is a side as if it might be a pretty good show. Is it—aw—of jectionable? sigh of relief, an unconscious return to the normal state; the mind resumes its saner and more placed quality, and there is an inclination to laugh at the hysterical manifestations, the frenzied appeals and the intense emotions of a few days before. Then comes a realizing-a savingsense that a good deal of fustian has been talked and a deal more of energy wasted. The country has not been saved; it has simply worked itself into a spasm in deciding what course is the best to pursue, which of two policies will better serve the public interest and promote national happiness. The parades, fireworks and spellbinding on the stump are a vent for earnestness and steam escapes from the white heat of popular thought. The shouting shows only that the crowd is moved by some deeper, stronger thought, but it exhibitates even the calmer temperaments and makes the feeling of exaltation and exultation general. When the shouting of the captains dies, and the campaign torches are thrown away, the campaign badges discarded, and the campaign orator wraps his cloak about him and departs, we are all glad-glad the business is done, glad that we are to have a rest, glad that we can again pick up a newspaper without being confronted with glaring political Press. head-lines, glad that we can meet our neighbors again as friends and companions without thinking of them as political allies or enemies. If we lose, we are glad to think the result is not half as bad as it might have been and that the consequences will be nothing like as mischievous as we anticipated. If we win, we are glad of it, and gladder still in the consciousness—or belief—that it is the best thing that could have happened for the country. And we rejoice still more that we are alive for the sun seems brighter and nature more serene after a general

The Oakland baseball team ranged up alongside the leaders about the time Alameda got .eady to give a banner Republican majority.

Minnesota Wheat Deteriorating.

Minnesota millers, as well as the millers of California, are complaining of the deterioration in the quality of wheat grown in their territory. Growing wheat on the same land for a great many years has produced an inferior quality of grain. While the yields are somewhat reduced, the crops continue to be fairly good, but the grain is losing its weight and virile quality. Recently one of the great Washburn mills at Minneapolis was put under bond that it might mill Manitoba wheat for export without having to pay the import duty on the grain. This tells its own story. Minnesota farmers must diversify their crops, fertilize their lands and improve their methods if they are to continue growing grain on a large scale. In California active steps are being taken to secure the production of a better quality of milling wheat, but these efforts can only arrest for a time, they cannot stop the irresistible tendency of California agriculture to turn away from wheat growing. Large quantities of wheat will continue to be produced in this State for many years to come, but the growing of wheat will continue, year by year, to become less and less of a dominating branch of agriculture here. California soil is getting too valuable to sow to wheat. It has such possibilities for profit in other branches of production that grain growing is being gradually abandoned as a necessary consequence. The choicest lands in the State are being devoted to other uses than growing wheat, which is being distinctly discouraged by the irrigation movement. In Minnesota the farmers find it hard to compete in wheat production with the newer and cheaper lands of the Canadian Northwest, which produce more abundantly a better uality of grain. As land value rise wheat production diminishes. That has been the lesson of agricultural history all over this con-

The order issued by United States Judge Marshall restraining the Citizens' Alliance of Colorado from deporting men and boycotting all who refuse to obey its behests is an evidence that the law affords a remedy for such abuses as those practiced by Governor Peabody and General Bell. If the laws of the United States are impotent to prevent such despotic and illegal use of the military power of the State as has recently been witnessed in Colorado, then every Governor of a State can declare himself a dictator whenever he sees fit. The whole civil law can be abrogated at a moment's notice by the fiat of the executive and a military despotism substituted. However, the contention that the Federal courts are powerless to redress such outrages appears to be ill contrivance constitutes an improvement taken, if Judge Marshall has not overstepped his jurisdiction. In a constitutional government there should be a legal remedy for every wrong.

The news from West Virginia indicates that the tapping of Uncle Henry Davis' bar'l has caused some queer manipulation of the registers. It seems that the Democratic managers of Pittsburg have been Some Oakland People called on to ship men to West Virginia to vote the names on the register. Verily the political reformer is called on to do some queer work occasionally.

The result of to-day's election will prove that it is not the unexpected that always happens.

It is to be hoped that David B. Hill will now keep his word and retire from politics.

Roosevelt and Harvard Professors.

President Roosevelt is an alumnus of Harvard, hence the poll of the professors of that institution is not without general interest. It shows that there is a Roosevelt majority of six or seven, President Eliot, classed as a low-tariff Democrat, being pronounced in favor of the President. It may seem odd that the teaching force of the chief educational institution of New England should be so nearly equally divided politically, considering the heavy preponderance of Republican sentiment in the Northeastern States, but Harvard has always been strongly impregnated with free trade sentiment and the faculty has generally been opposed to the policy of expansion. Harvard was against the annexation of Texas, the Gadsden Purchase, the Alaska Purchase, and ithe acquisition of the Philippines. Many of its professors, notably Charles Eliot Norton, supported Bryan against McKinley on the issue of imperialism. Harvard was strongly for Cleveland in all his take no eth

campaigns, and still regards him with devotion. Under the circumstances it is more surprising than otherwise that a majority of the professors should be in favor of President Roosevelt. An overwhelming majority of the students are in favor of the Presidert,

It has not been such a strenuous campaign after al.

To-morrow Tom Watson will know to a certainty what Georgia thinks of favorite sons.

SOME PASSING JESTS

"That boy of yours looks like a genius,"

"Well, I reckon he must be-he's got a most am izin' appetite; Presidential campaign. "I am glad it is over," is an expression heard would ruther sleep in the garret than on the first floor; walks in his on every side when the end comes This marks the longing for calmer sleep; tries to play football with the stars, an' climbs a tree whenever he sees a bailiff comin'!"—Atlanta Constitution.

> "Major," she asked, looking anxiously up into the bronzed face of the soldier, "did you ever have a horse shot under you ever

> separated from your men and surrounded by Indians?" "No," he replied, "but I've been on the streets of Chicago alone at midnight."---Chicago Record-Herald.

> Flashily Dressed Visitor (on the Pike)-This one locks on the out-Jefferson Guard-Not at all. You'll find one of that kind three buildings to your left.

> Campaign Manager-What did you bellow so loud 'or? Spellbinder-Well, you say we're sure of the silent vote, and I'm after the boisterous vote now.—Chicago Tribune.

The Lawyer-You look like a clever boy.

The Messenger Boy (modestly)-Well, mister I don't like ter shoot any hot air, but I'm considered de cleverest guy in ie office. The Lawyer-Indeed?

The Messenger Boy-Betcher life. I'm de only 1 id in de hull nob dat kin roll a cigaret wit' one hand.-Puck.

"Why did you tip that waiter? You can't afford to give away "I know it, but I didn't want him to find it out."--Detroit Free

"You say you got rid of that counterfeit quarter I gave you, Sam?"

"I certainly did, boss."

"But don't you know it was wrong to pass it?"

"I didn't 'zactly pass it, boss. You see, I was passin' roun' de plate in church las' Sunday, an' I jist exchanged it."-Yonkers Statesman.

CHIPS FROM OTHER BLOCKS

It may develop next week that the country has several more reasons for being thankful than the President mentions in his proclamation. -Chicago Tribune.

A celebrated chauffeur says he'd just as soon rur an auto 100 miles an hour as 80 miles an hour. It don't make much difference to us which one we get struck by.-Buffalo News.

A young man fainted in a New York street car the other day after getting up to provide a seat for a lady. That was har ily in accordance with the fitness of things. She should have done he fainting.-Chicago Record-Herald.

St. Petersburg is indignant over Balfour's criticism of Rojestvensky. It was a bit nawsty, donchuno. But St. Petersburg would better be congratulating itself on a rather narrowski escaper vitch.—Philadelphia North American.

going to get an office and will not need a home.-Louisville Times. Have you paid the ice cream baron all you owe him? If not, bet-

nome. The candidate can afford to supply you with igars. He is

If you stop buying cigars and save your money you can buy a

ter hold back the last installment and use it to get a good start with the coal pirate.-Des Moines News. Of course the immigration commissioner's fears o' an influx of Japanese immigrants after the war may be well founded but just now

Dr. Wiley of the Department of Agriculture says the bulk of the whisky consumed in America has prune juice as its base. Hereafter we shall understand the literal significance of the hitherto vague expression, "full of prune juice."-Atlanta Constitution.

additional room of their own in which to spread out. -Indianapolis

Man in Long Island City was arrested for kissing his own wife. We protest against this outrage. Man may have been guilty of an error of judgment or probably displayed shocking bad taste, but it was no crime.-New York Telegram.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE EYE. Dr Walther Thorner of the University Eye Clinic in Berlin, has devised ar appartus to obtain good photographs of the background of the eye Dr. Thorner's

IS SERIOUS

Fail to Realize the Seriousness

The constant aching of a bad back, the weariness, the tired feeling, the pains and aches of kidney ills are serious—if ne-glected. Dangerous urinary troubles foilow. An Oakland citizen shows you how

to avoid them: Mrs. Peter Holms, 618 Sixth street, says. "Mr. Holme has gone to Alaska on a salmon fishing boat and will not return for some months. Shortly before he went away his back ached so he could not work, and I honestly believe if it had not been for the use of Doan's Kidney Pilis obtained at a drug store he would have been unable to make the journey. Mr Holme had attacks of backache for manyears. At first they were mild but with the passing of time they came more frequently and were much more scute. The last one was very severe, and when Donn's Kidney Pills stopped it and enabled him to return to work, to say we en-tertain a very high opinion of the prepar-ation middly expresses the facts."

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of the ophthalmoscope it vented by Halm-holtz in 1880, which only admits of looking at the background of the eye. It has been impossible heretofore to photograph the interior, it is difficult to illuminate it sufficiently, and ever if strong light were used the exposur would last to

were used the exposus would last to long.

Dr. Thorner first obta ned photographs of the eyes of cast, but the interior of the human eye being much darker it required many improvements before good photographs could be taken. With a soft light the eye is firs so focused that its back yields a clear image on the photographic plate. The plate put in, the cemera is opened by a pecial lever, and a flashlight composition is ignited by an electric spark. The background of the eye is lighted for a ment sufficiently to produce a good imag; on the plate. It is possible to dis inguish healting eyes readily from sick ones, the eye of a strongly short-sighte person being for instance characteritied by a peculiar ring around the illuminated conter occurrence of eye diseases step by step.

ARTILLERY FIRE IS CONTINUED

MUKDEN, Via Peki ig, November 8.

Artillery fire was continuous all along the lines on Monday and intermittent this morning. A battle might commence at any hov. It will be a question of many day if not weeks to decide the position, which is the most interesting since the commencement of the war. Each side is waiting for the other to attack

EMBARRASSING SCRT OF BUSINESS

A birth insurance of openny has been organized in Boston. Vomen who hold policies will be paid \$2.0 to \$590 on becoming mothers. While it may seem somewhat peculiar to reard as a fire or a death that which has hitherto been spoken of as a blessing, the bady is certainly a liability as well as an asset to a family of limited means, and the haby insurance company will doubtless prosper. Soliciting for such an organization might have its embarrassing features.—Louisvil a Times.

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DISTRICT COUNCIL IN SESSION-HALL SECURED FOR UNION GATHERING.

Last night the District Council of Car penters held its regular meeting in Cali-fornia Hall A resolution was passed to have a telephone set up in the carpenters' have a telephone set uo in the carpenters' assembly room for the use of the union. I. Overton, E. Thompson and R. West, the secretary, were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for the installation of the instrument. The business agent, E. Thompson was instructed to visit the Cential Labor Council then convening in Cooks' and Waiters' Hall and inform them of the carpenters' grievance against a certain furniture factory.

The meeting then adjourned after finishing the ordinary routine business.

MEETING AT PLEASANTON.

An open meeting of the union carpenters of the neighborhood was held at Pleasanton Saturday evening. The object was to promote a triendly feeling between the citizens and the unions, as there has been a slight difference of opinion in the past. The speaker of the evening was Robert Wiand and the chairman was President Borden of the Cakland District Council, seven I Cakland union carpenters were present—three from the District Council, seven from Local No. 36, and two from the Fruitvale union UNION NOTES. issembly room for the use of the union

38, and two from the Fruitvale union UNION NOTES.

The Central Trades Council met last night in Cooks' and Waiters' Hall The committee on securing , building for the gicat mass meeting next Tuesday, reported that they had chosen Germania Hall and made arrangements for renting it. S H Gray, I B Bowen and G K. Smith consisted the committee taken in regard to the furniture factory.

ALAMEDA COUPLE FINALLY MAKE ANNOUNCEMENT OF WEDDING.

ALAMEDA, November 8 -A wedding which took place in secret, and which had already been solemnized at the time had already been solemnized at the time the engagement of the couple was announced, has just been made public. About a month ago the engagement of Miss Elizabeth M. Johnstone and T Fred. Bell. was announced at which time Miss Johnstone stated that Mr. Bell had urged an immediate marriage, but she would not consent to become his wife until January, in order that she might have time to prepare her trousseau.

It now develops that the young couple were secretly married at San Rafael on September 7, by Justice of the Peace W F Magee, before their engagement was formully announced.

On Saturday Mr and Mrs Bell took up their residence with Mr Bell's former mother-in-law, Mrs Moulthrop, at 782 Ellis street, San Francisco

Mr. Bell's first wife died nearly a year ago, leaving a boy 5 years old, who lives with his grandmoher, Mrs Moulthrop Mrs Bell has been teaching at the Longfellow school here. She resigned her position last Friday, but did not mention that she was married

Fred Bell, who has plenty of money, is the son of Mrs Teresa Bell, and the heir of "Mammy" Pleasant the engagement of the couple was an

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Fifth Infantry Regiment of National Guards of California will take place at their armory, Twelfth street, between Broadway and Franklin streets, Thanksgiving Eve, November 12, 1904.

The decorations are being planned by Lieut, F. W. Peterson, assisted by Quartermarter Bergeant M. Hermann. The color scheme will be olok, blue and white with 1509 colored electric lights. The entire cidling will be evered with thousands of yards of bunting. The sidowatks will represent sunbursts contered on designs of military emblems, stars, crosses, shields, etc., studded with miniature electric lights.

The band stand will be a rock founting in the prevail. The committee in charge is as follows: First Lieut, F. W. Peterson, chairman; Chairman of Deconomic Committee, Copporals E. W. Berquille, and the colors of the color scheme and long mosses shading electric lights of varied colors. The celling will be covered with a lattic work of bunting in the prevail-ing colors of the color scheme and long and Adj.-ten. J. B. Lauck are ex-Captains of Company "A."

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RUSSIANS WAIT

PORT SAID, Egypt, November 8.-Fhe Russian Consul-General at Cairo and the naval attache of Russia at Constantinople have arrived here in connection with the expected arrival of the Russian Second Pacific squad-ron. Extraordinary precautions are being taken for the protection of the warships. Special guards have been posted on the banks the whole length

Putting ground coffee to steep in cold water the night before will be found to result in economy and rich-ness of flavor for the breakast beverage. Enough coffee should be used to allow one tablespoonful for every cup and an extra one for the pot.

KRAMM'S ESTATE.

Mrs. Minnie J. Kramm began a second suit yesterday afternoon to secure a part of the old Charles Kramm estate or her-

self and child.

She has begun a contest of the will of her late husband, Henry S. Kramn, whose interest in his father's estate it worth \$14,000.

In his will, her her her she fit has property to his mother, Mrs. Augusta Simons, and this is his widow's second attempt to break this will.

WILL PLAY AT THE MACDONCUGH

From reports that have been received from other cities, the appearance of the young romantic actor, White Whitdesey, at the Macdonough Theatre, Thursday night, in 'Heartsease', "The Second in Command" and "Solviers of Fortune," will be sure to create considerable interest among local play-goers. The number of romantic ac ors on



WHITE WHITTLESEY IN THE "SECOND IN COMMAND."

the American stage today is very few. Youth is an especial essential for a remantic actor and that attribute is one of the valued possessions of White Whittlesey.

His appearance here under the man-His appearance here under the man-agement of Belasco, Mayer and Price is a guarantee that these well-known managers will present him with ade-quate surroundings. For the present season, Whittlesey's managers lecided to select the best plays for him and to spare no expense in the matter of h supporting company and stage sur-

roundings.
- When it is known that Whittlesey will be seen here in such well-known romantic plays as "Heartsease" "Soldlers of Fortune," and "The Se and in Command," there is sure to be a general desire to see the yourg star. Seats are 25c, 50c and 75c.

"A FRIEND OF THE FAMILY." William E. Gorman's clever forcical success, "A Friend of the 'amily" which comes to the Macdonoug Theawhich comes to the macdoning. These tree next Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee is shegularly free from forms of clap-clap at d horse play. Its plot is interesting and the situations not overdrawn. The lines are uations not overdrawn. The lies are crisp and bright. The action levolves about Bartley Swift, a young i phorter of Japanese silks, and his efforts to conceal a former love affair from a jealous wife. The first flams comes when Nancey Noyes, his former sweetheart, arrives on a business trict the family and is mistaken for a governess, who has been recently e igaged. The mad effort of the husband to keep facts from his wife keep the addience in a gale of laughter. The cart is an excellent one and includes Villiam Friend, Harry Crandall, Eugere Red. Friend, Harry Crandall, Eugere Red-ding, Wm. Woodside, Thias M grame, Theodora Dudley, Helen Travirs, Vi-olette Villiers, Lucille Villiers, Carroll Hamilton and others.

When winds blow and there is frost in the air put handkerchiefs, collars, cuffs and all small articles in the wash to dry in a pillow cas. The fabric is spared whipping by the wind, they will freeze dry and be could be supported from the content of the content quickly gathered for ironing.

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AN INTERESTING PROGRAM AT THE EBELL CLUB THIS AF-

TERNOON

The largest affair of the week was the tea which Mrs. William N. Kleeman gave to-day at her Madison street home. The house was beautifully decorated with white chrysanthemums and a profusion of ferns. The spacious hall was beautifully decorated in green tones and in the reception room white and yellow chrysanthemums blended with the foliage. There were should 300 callers and a num-Phore were shout 300 callers and a number of exquisite gowns were worn.

Miss Estelle Kleeman assisted her mother in receiving the guests and others

mother in receiving the guests and others in the receiving the guests and others in the receiving party included Mrs. Oscar Luning, Mrs. Charles Eghert, Mrs. John Couners, Mrs. George Perkins, Jr., John Couners, Mrs. George Pisher, Joseph Mathews, Mrs. George Pisher, Mrs. Alex Dabney, Mrs. Remi Crabot, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Mrs. Remi Crabot, Mrs. A. R. Dabney, Mrs. R. McChesney, Mrs. Robert Duncan, Mrs. S. A. O'Noill, Mrs. Edward A. Howard and Mrs. Charlet Duncan, Mrs. S. A. O'Noill, Mrs. Edward Remillard, Mrs. Stephen Gripp, Mrs. Ada Van Pelt, Mrs. Henry Taylor of Berkeley, Mrs. George Humphreys, Miss Penile Lathrop, Miss Charlotte Dissey, Miss Perkins, Miss Fansy Perkins, Miss Alma Sevening, Miss Sailly Worley, Miss Perkins, Miss Gussie Mellmann, Miss Carolyn Mclimann, Miss Alice Dabrey, Miss Marde Campbell, Miss Irene Campbell, Miss Marte English of Vene Campbell, Miss Marte English of William Miss Carolyn Mclimann, Miss Carolyn Mcliman

EBELL CLUB.

This afternoon the enacious club rooms This afternoon the enactous club rooms at Ebelt were crowded with the members and their guests who enjoyed a delightful hour over the uncheon. The rooms had been beautifully decorated under the direction of Mrs. Oscar Laming and unique effects were secured with the bright blossoms and dark foliage. The musical program was skillfully prepared by Mrs. E. L. Dow and cointained the following numbers: Plano duo, Mrs. E. F. Wiehe, Miss Eleanor Drussel; vocal

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case. Be careful to accept no substi-tutes, and remember that there is no remedy "just as good."

A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by Pyra-mid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and will

Isabel Scal; accompanist, Miss Estelle Drummond.
Mrs. William R. Davis was presiding hostess assisted by the following: Mrs. E. J. Cotton. Mrs. Ghas. A. Dukes, Mrs. A. P. Esstland, Mrs. Figlen L. Courtain. Mrs. Lillian-Brown Everts, Mrs. J. F. Dille, Mrs. W. A. Dow, Mrs. D. T. Curtin, Mrs. A. K. Crawford, Mrs. George E. De Golla, Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. W. H. Creed, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Miss. Mona Crellin, Mrs. Marritt Day, Mrs. James L. Crittenden, Mrs. Waltace Everson, Mrs. John D. Eby, Mrs. A. W. Esterle, Mrs. Gilbert L. Curtiss, Mrs. D. C. Dlek, Mrs. J. R. Frirell, Mrs. W. D. Curtin.

MISS HALL HOSTESS.

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Miss Louise Hall will entertain at a large tea to be given next Taesday afternoon at her home on Thirteenth street. About 150 eards have bren sent out and the affair will be one of the most cluborate of the season.

The receiving party will include Miss Hillie Reed. Miss Gertrude Russell, Miss Bessie Havens. Miss Lillie Isages. Miss Cecil Harrold, Miss Bose Kales, Miss Cecil Harrold, Miss Jessie Craig. Miss Evelyn Hussey. Miss Marior Walsn and Miss Carolyn Palmanteer.

FIVE HUNDRED CLUB.

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Mrs. James Tyson will entertain the Monday Five Hundred Club at its next meeting to be heid November 11th. The club has enjoyed a series of delightful gatherings for several winters.

The meeting next Monday will be preceded by a luncheon and covers will be laid for Mrs. J. Loran Pease, Mrs. George Gross, Wrs. William S. Gage and Miss Langworthy of San Francisco. Mrs. David A. Proctor. Mrs. Albert A. Long, Mrs. Frederick Morse, Mrs. Edward W. Engs, Mrs. Henry Rosenfold, Miss Carrie Nicholson, Mrs. Edward A. Howard and Mrs. Wickham Havens.

The marriage this evening of Miss Emma G. Davies and Edward B. Gilson, which will take pince at the home of the bride's parents on Dwight way, is of interest to a wide circle of friends. Miss Davies is well known in the college town where her father is a pioneer resident. The groom-elect is a promising young business man of San Francisco.

RUMMAGE SALE.

The ladies of Fabiola are enthusiastic over the success of their rummage sale. The sales on Saturday amounted to \$300 and the members of the committee are confident that a large sum will be realized at the end of the sale.

WHIST TOURNAMENT

Lyon Relief Corps No. 6, will give a whist tournament Tuesday evening. November 8, at Loring Hall, corner of Fileventh and Clay streets. Valuable prizes have been secured by the committee.

PERSONALS.

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Miss Daisy Wingate, who has been spending a year with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wingate, will leave shortly for her home in Scotland. She is planning to remain away about a year, much to the regret of a large circle of triends here.

M. Cassin was in Watsonvill; recently, Miss Bertha Ford is a guest at Santa Fuz. Cruz.

Raymond L. Kitchener spent a few days
in Dinuba recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Rool have been in
Modesto for a few days, visiting rejatives
thousands. Modesto for a new days. Asking there,
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murdock were in
Stockton a few days ago.
Mrs. Helen Goyette is in Stockton on
a visit.
Miss Sevilla Heyden, accompanied by
her father, left this morning for New
York. They will visit several of the Eastern cities before their return.

. THE BELL THEATRE.

A bill of excellent merit was presented to the patrons of the Bell Theatre last night. The Burton' bell ringers pleased the audlence very much with their melodious chimes, and were

generously applauded. Arthur Pringle, who still remains a favorite in illustrated songs, sang "The Convent Bells." Bernard Wilbe sent free for the asking. All suf-ferers are advised to write for it, as it "The Convent Bells." Bernard Wil-contain, valuable information on the llams in up-to-date parodles and funny sayings, took well with the audi-

ence in his droll delivery, and made a decided hit.

Hunsen and Drew in their laughable sketch, "The Bill Poster and the Mald" kept the audience laughing throughout their act. Miss Maude Rockwell, one of the best known singers in vaude-ville, was repeatedly encored.

Deeley and Sheen in black and white face specialites, were also a success.

face specialities, were also a success.
The Berger Brothers, acrobats and head tumblers, gave un act out of the ordinary. The moving pictures were very entertaining and deserve special

mention,
The Bell management will read the election returns at the theatre tonight. They will be furnished by the TRIB-

RUSSIANS ARE AT SHANGHA

SHANGHAI, November 8 .- The officers and crew of the Russian torpedo bout destroyer Ryeshitelni, which the Japanese cut out of the harbor at Che Foo on August 12, have have arrived foo on August 12, have have arrived here on the Manjur with the exception of the commander who escaped at Woosung. He is probably now homeward bound on a German mall steam-

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Continuing, General Nogi's letter

alled attention to the resistless ad-

ance of the Japanese trenches to-

only a matter of weeks when the Japanese would be able to walk into the

In conclusion, the letter offered hu-

mane treatr ent to all who would sur-

ender, saying it would be in the in-

crests of humanity to prevent further

ASKS SURRENDER.

Early on the morning of November

th, while darkness prevailed several

opies of General Nogi's letter, writ-

ion in Russian, were given to the

risoner, who gained the Russian lines

without being observed by his offi-

ers. On the night of the fourth the

Russian returned to the Japanese lines

and said his comrades would answe

he letter within a few days. He said

that the temper of the soldiers with

whom he had communicated seemed

to show that while they felt mutinous when considering their prospective

fate, they did not like the idea of an

The letter, however, the prisoner

The company to which the pris-

a.er belonged originally numbered 1,-

800, but it is now composed of only

hirty men, according to the prisoner

As the Japanere are sufficiently near

mofficial surrender.

main Russian strongholds.

useless slaughter.

the fortress, thus making it

CHEFOO, Nov. 8, 5:30 p. m .- The had only just started on a slow voy-Japanese are ignoring General Stoessellige to the Orient. and have offered terms of surrender to the Russian soldiers at Port Arthur, according to advices which left Dalny yesterday and reached Chefoo

Meanwhile, the ceaseless activity of the Japanese with picks and spades and the gradual advancement of the Japanese entrenchments spell nexorable fate to the watching Rus, lans. RUSSIAN PRISONER.

A Russian prisoner who was captured on October 26th, said that the Russian soldiers were in want and had become despirited, as they saw the hopelersness of the struggle. They had, he said, given up all hopes of re-Bef either from General Kuropatkin or the Second Pacific squadron. Food was scare, hospital supplies were insufficient a Japanese victory scemed inevitable, and the Russian soldiers. according to the prisoner, could see no reason why they should prolon; a resistance which would bring gory to their officers, but chiefly nardship and death to them.

NOGI'S LETTER.

hearing this prisoner's story. General Negi called the members of said, did much to dispel the impressing her clothing, his staff together and briefly ciscuss- sion fostered by the Russian officers ed the situation with them. Tien un- that a massacre would fellow a Japader the light of a bicycle lantern Gen-lacse victory. eral Nogi drafted a letter to be circulated among the soldiers theriselves, the prisoner having promised to deliver it in inercy to his comrades.

letter related the details of General Kuropatkin's retreats and his the summits to render tunneling highinability to make any impression on by practicable, much of this work is the forces of Field Marshal Oyuma, to now being done. The Russians are say nothing of his inability to break building counter-tunnels. Whichever through Japanese lines for the ourpose side finds its tunnel under that of the of relieving Port Arthur. It told how other, blows up the latter's. the Russian Second Pacific squadron | For the purpose of preventing ex-

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thing for a Wedding of Anniversary

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tranches, the Japanese have made ranges out of hillocks of earth above he trenches.

Five Russian mine-sweeping steam

plosives being rolled down into their

EMERSONIAN CLUB

An election of officers was held by the Emersonian Club last Friday evening in the club rooms. After the election the members were served with refreshments provided by Mrs C. C. Lombard, the founder of the club. Short speeches were made by Dr. Dudley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lombard, Harold Graham. Clyde Magiil, Acthur Thomas, Harold Dick, Henry Miller and Mr. Darling. George M. Hardy arted as toastmaster.

The following officers were chosen: Pesident, Hugh Miller; vice-president, Harold Graham: secretary. Harold Dick; tuensurer, Chester Darling; club correspondent. Arthur Thomas; librarian, Crde Magili, sergeant at arms, George J. Hardy; historian, Mr. Thomas.

HOUSE AT CRIPPLE CREEK.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., November .—Ed Doyle, a saloonkeeper, was shot and slightly wounded this morning by Constable O'Larry at the Midway

election both, Dovle had assaulted Mrs. Kennedy a Democratic judge, slapping her face

The constable interfered to protect Mrs. Kennedy and was severely beater. tefore he shot Doyle.

TEA

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month—sometimes.

'MONEY IS DIVIDED.

'II think that Instead of working for the laborers, as Father's Rodgers says of me, that if I formed a union among the clergy we might get better lates. But, as it is, we are pretty well satisfied, because that is all we are asked for by our weather and your calling to have what we might eat and drink and the clothing we need—and we are content with that. I am telling you this simply to show you that whatever money comes into the church is strictly divided according to the law of the diocese, about which we have nothing to say."

"Everything that comes into the parish is divided into two parts—the ordinary revenues and the extraordinary revenues. The ordinary revenues are the collections on Sinday, the offerings given on the occasion of baptisms, marriages by the altar society and for pew rent. Out of that the priest has to support the house and keep up the ordinary expenses of the church. The extraordinary revenues are the revenues that come in on the occasions of pionles, fairs and the like.

"Not a cent of money that comes in MONEY IS DIVIDED.

nues are the revenues that come in on the occasions of picnles, fairs and the like.

"Not a cent of money that comes in from a fair or a picnle can be turned over to the support of the priest. If enough is not received out of the cridinary revenue to make up their salaries, they must go without. That is the law of the diocese and the common law of the church in America.

"When you have a fair like this, it is for some extraordinary work, such as the support of a school, for the building fund for needed additions to the church, or for the various things that you know crop up from time to time. A fair like this is a means by which you are called upon to do something extraordinary—to do extra work for the church. If our churches were finished in stone, so they would last for a thousand years, if the priest's house was so arranged and had furniture in it that would last for centuries, and if we had some kind of an endowment for our schools, there would never be any necessity for a fair.

would never be any necessity for a farr.

"The fair is a sign that you are in a new country. The fair is a sign you are laying foundations, the fair is a sign that you are building up the neople to come. For that reason I think you ought to try and be as generous as you can especially on an occasion like this. You may say, as Sir Boyle Roach said about his posterity: What have they done for me that I should do for them? You must remember we are gettling the first look in for this country. We are now working for those who will come after us.

"You know that as generation follows generation things do not improve. It will be harder to live a generation follows generation things do not improve. It will be harder to live a generation from now than it is now. Money will not be so plentiful. Opportunity will not be so plentiful. Opportunity will not be so plentiful of the propertunity, if we are having the opportunity, if we are having the first look-in, then it is our duty to do a little more for opportunities and those advantages. That is the reason why the Catholic Church in her great wisdom does not say, Let the next generation take care of itself. It says that now is the time, while we have the chance and while we have blessings of Amighty God, to make the best use of it.

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Ex-Deputy Will Have to No Official News Comes **Answer Charge in** Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8 .- George Wright, the lately resigned chilef deputy under Collector of Internal Revenue John C. Lynch, in whose accounts a shortage of \$4,000 has been found, appeared at the office of United States Marshal Shine at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and asked Deputy Farlsh if a warrant had been issued for his arrest. No warrant had been issued. He then went into the office of Ids-

trict Attorney Woodworth, but that gentleman was not in. Wright went into the street and came back a little later with Attorney Bert Schlesinger, and the two waited for someone to come and swear to a complaint for Wright's arrest.

Mr. McKinley returned, and about half past two o'clock he announced

that the complaint was ready.
The complaint, which charged that
Wright had embezzled \$25 from the
Government on August 19th last and \$100 on April 18th was handed to the Commissioner, who prepared a warrant, and Wright was taken into custody. On depositing \$5,000 bonds, he was allowed to go free until next Moneay when his case has been set for

hearing,
The \$25 which Wright is charged with having made away with had been paid to him by J. H. Lang as a special retail liquor tax. The \$100 had come as a tax from Spruance, Stanley &

Wright does not seem much con-cerned about his defalcations, but his young and pretty wife, who in a few to become a mother, is trou-

PROGRESSIVE OAK-LAND FIRM.

Introduces New Plan of Doing Business.

It is always the source of much pride and pleasure for us to note the energy and progress of our Oakland merchants. A sign of prosperity and

merchants. A sign of prosperity and confidence is always shown when our stores branch out into new channels. Take for example, the California Outfitting Company, of Twelfth and Clay streets, for years the leaders of fashion in ladies' tailor-made garments. These people who, by their low prices and liberal credit system have built up their business in tailor-made garments to such enormous proportions practically controlling that branch of the credit business in this city, have recently opened two new departments in connection with their present businessent businessents. connection with their present busi-

ness.

Their fur department is an innovation for Oakland. Never before have
our women been able to select from
a complete line of furs of all styles
without crossing the bay and helping
the San Francisco furriers pay their
large rents by asking tremendous proftic on their woods.

tis on their goods.

Their new dressmaking department is a new departure not only for O.ikland, but for the entire Pacific Coast. In no other city west of Chicago an street and fancy dresses of all kinds be a street and fancy dresses of all kinds be a street.

street and lancy dresses of all killings be made to order on easy weekly and monthly payments.

The California Outfitting Company is deserving of patronage and we sin-terely wish them th success they are entitled to in their new ventures.

H. S. BRIDGE & CO.

New Quarters.

The well known and reliable tailoring firm of H. S. Bridge & Co., who for a long number of years were located at 622 Market street, San Francisco, have removed to 112 Sutter street where they have a splendidly appointed place suitable for the lucrative

from this side of the bay, as their pat-ronage in San Francisco is enormous, being kept constantly busy with a large force to supply the demand for the clothes they make up.

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From the Great Battle Center.

TOKIO, November 8,-Since the last reports from Port Arthur were given out, on Saturday last, no official news has emanated from army headquarters regarding the progress of the besieg-

It is understood, however, that the operations are proceeding satisfactorily, though slowly, as the limestone formations and the rocky character of the ground interferes with the work of the support and miners.

It is now considered that the capture of Rihlung mountain and the eastern group of forts of the Kekwan mountain without the securing by the Japanese of Anshun and Itz mountains will be insufficient to force the abanthe donment by the Russians of the city

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP ORGAN-IZATION HOLDS SESSION AT NILES.

Niles, Nov. 3.—The Washington Township University Club held its quar-terly meeting in Niles last Friday even-ing, Miss Florence Maylew being hostess. The attendance numbered twenty.

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After a social nour the meeting was called to order by J. C. Shinn, president of the club, and matters of business were taken up. The principal subject discussed was the plan for interesting the public in tree-planting—especially native Callfornia trees—in parks and along the courty roads. At the conclusion of business all adjourned to the supper table where another social hour was passed in the enjoyment of the menu. Maxwell McCullough of Irvington, a graduate of the University, and lately returned from adjucational work in the Philippine, was called upon at the close of the repast to speak of his work and of existing conditions in the islands. In response he spoke in an interesting manner, teiling of his experiences during the three years of his stay.

Mr. McCullough expects to return to the Philippines shortly for another period of two years and his former friends and class mates in college were glad of the opportunity of meeting him again and hearing of his labors among the natives.

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The rooms of the Maynew home had been appropriately decorated in blue and gold in honor of the occasion—yellow chrysanthemums intermingled with blue depines, plumbago and smilax being mostly used. The center plece of the table was an Indian basket resting upon a blue oval and filled with golden popples. The name cards were made of squares of tirch bank gathered by Miss Mayhew on her summer vacation. Brass candeln-bra handed down from great grand-inothers lighted the supper table, and a number of the young lades were dressed in the college colors.

Several new members were added to the roll, and the company dispersed at a late hour voting the reunion a most pleasant and happy affair.

The Popular San Francisco Tailors In

business they enjoy. They are now showing some exclusive patterns in foreign and domestic goods for all and winter, artistic novelties—that have just been put on the Eastern and Eu-HARRY KENT IS STILL IN A PRE CARIOUS CON-DITION.

ropean markets.
This popular firm has a large trade

day is still lying in an unconscious Lemon juice will remove most stains from the hands and grease from kitchen tables. This being the case, it is well to save the squeezed-out lemers used in cookety for condition at Providence Hospital where he was taken from the Receiving Hospital. He was employed as bookkeeper for the firm of Leavitt & Bill, cyclists. At the time of the ac cident, he was riding down Broadway

RIOTERS DESTROY TELEGRAPH WIRES

Harry Kent, the young man hurt by

falling from a motor cycle last Thurs

on a motor cycle when one of the forks

of the machine broke, throwing him heavily to the ground. He suffered from a concussion of the brain but no fracture could be discovered of the

skuil. He has lain in a comatose con

Prime Roast Beer. 12/20 by Legs Mutton ... 110 by Shoulder Mutton ... 60 by Hamburg Steak. 10c by Mutton Chops. ... 10c by Pork Chops. ... 11c by Pork Roast ... 11c by Corn Beef (the best) ... 7c by Shoulder Rib Steak, 3 ibs for 250 shoulder Ri capital of the province of Honan (295 great battle.

CHINESE SPY IS EXECUTED

SHANGHAI, November 8 .- It is reported here that a Chinese official of high rank was executed by the Japanese on November 2 at the village Shakhe. The official was discovered in the act of spying of Japanese troops, it is said, on the order of Theng Chi, the military governor of the province of Shangking.

TAFT & PENNOYER

Crowds Take Advantage of the Saving Sale of

Winter Waists

THAT OUR FIRST NOVEMBER ECONOMY SALE IS APPRECIATED HAS BEEN SHOWN BY THE CROWDS THAT HAVE THRONGED THE WAIST DEPARTMENT.

REDUCTIONS AT THE TIME YOU WANT TO FUY-THAT'S THE STORY OF THE SALE IN A NUTSHELL. DETAILS FOLLOW:

Silk Waists

Tailor waist of fine taffeta; cluster tucks and hemstit hing over the shoulder; upper sleeve capped and tucked; back laid in fine cluster tucks; stock and cuffs hemstitched; evening shades; broken sizes,

Tuesday, November 8.

Alpaca Waists

Were \$3.50 Four dozen waists of dotted and figured blue and black alpaca. These waists are tallored, have large dull buttons down the front and a turn-over collar of the same material; they are excellent for school west.

India Waists

Were \$5.00 Waists of fine white and black India, suitable for evening wear; front and back laid in cluster tucks; stock and cuffs also tucked. Now \$3.50

Silk Waists

A few waists of heavy taffeta, elaborately fagotte i and trimmed, but slightly soiled, Now \$3.50

Nunsveiling Waists

Were \$4.50 Waists of nunsveiling in red, green, chestnut brown, I ght blue and white; a dainty waist for school or house wear; lined throughout.

Now \$3.50

Waists of nunsveiling showing five broad box pleats down the front; back and sleeves tucked, stock and cuffs elaborately trim ned with fagotting; all shades including the soft pastels. Now \$3.50

Granite Cloth Waists

Were \$4.50

Waists of granite cloth in blue, red, tan and green, piped with black or white cord; down the front there is a broad pleat on either side of which there are tabs ending with a battenburg ring; the stock i: trimmed to match.

In French blue, chestnut brown, red, tan, white, gray and black you will find pretty granite cloth walsts. They are trimmed with buttons and have two tucks down the front to give a decided fullness.

India Waists

Waists of white or black India, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes lace; for theater or evening wear.

TAFT & PENNOYER

The Week's News Behind the

Flannel

Counters

NEW GOODS RECEIVED; NEW DESIGNS SHOWN, AND SHARP RE-DUCTIONS MADE. THIS SUMMARIZES THE WEEK'S NEWS IN THE FLANNEL DEPARTMENT.

Eiderdown Cloth

This material is an admirable one for evening wraps, capes and children's coats. It comes in solid colors including grays, tans, reds, blues and pinks; 36 inches wide; exceptional quality.

500 the yard

Winter Waistings

The newest of the winter waistings include some extremely pretty checks, plaids and flaked effects. Colors run the whole gamut from cream to black. There are pastel shades and the modish greens and browns, too; 27 to 29 inches wide.

50c to 75c the yard Flannels From France

Superior in finish, colors and quality is the Cyrella French flannel; all the shades now in vogue; 27 inches to 29 inches wide.

Flannelettes on Special Sale Two thousand yards of this season's flannelettes will be put on sale to-morrow at a sharp reduction. There are dots, stripes and fancy figures in blue, tan, red, gray, pink and green; 27 to 29 inches wide; regular 12½c and 15c value; special price.

10c the yard

\$6.75 each

Timely Offerings are Made by the

Bedding

Department

IT NEEDS LITTLE MORE THAN COLD WEATHER TO MAKE THE BEDDING DEPARTMENT ATTRACTIVE. HOWEVER, WE'RE OFFERING A FEW SPECIALS TO ADD TO THE ZEST OF YOUR SHOPPING.

Blankets

Heavy all-wool blankets, white with colored borders; 10-4 size; regularly \$5.00; special price. \$4.50 the pair

A large assortment of full size blankets for double beds. \$4.50 the pair

Fancy wool blankets for bath robes; plain centers with fancy borders. Heavy wool blankets; Jacquard designs; for robes,

Eiderdowns

Eiderdown quilt covered with fine French sateen; 6x6.

\$5.00 each Comforter of fine elderdown covered with AAA sateen; corded at the edges; extra weight; 6x6; value \$7.50; for

Comforters

Comforter of white cotton covered with figured silkoline on one side and plain silkoline on the other; 6x6; extra weight; special at

\$1.35 each

Extra heavy comforters filled with fine white sterilized cotton and covered with heavy sateen. \$2.00 cach

We have just received twelve cases of very large comforters filled with hand carded cotton and covered with AAA French sateen; special price. \$3.75 cach

Fourteenth

Broadway TAFT & PENNOYER

PREPARE FOR GREAT

BATTLE. Scouts Are Out Locating Court Holds That Well Position of the

Enemy.

TOKIO, November 8 .- Reports received from the Japanese armies on the Shakhe river state that the oppositions along that river and are otherwise busily preparing for another

Scouts are constantly in touch and outpost skirmishes are frequent.

There is, however, no likelihood of a general engagement for the present.

in General Kuropatkin's forces by the crushing losses at the battle of the Shakha river.

SAND, **BUT NO** WATER.

Digger is Entitled to His Money.

Because sand filled up a will after it was bored does not preclude he laborer from having a legal claim for his services. according to a decision handel late last evening by Judge Ogden, in the case of William R. Ward against Ciristine V. Howkins

The action was brought by Ward for the payment of his services in boring a well 184 feet in depth on the lands of the well 184 feet in depth on the linds of the plaintiff in Fruitvale. His charge was \$180.80 with costs now of atterney's fees and other expenses to the amount of \$102.70, for which he was giver judgment. According to the contract e itered into between the parties, Ward was to slik the well until he got a cert in flow of water, which he did. Shortly afterwards, however, sand came into the well and filled it up, and the owners of the well then refused to pay Ward for his services. In deciding the case, Judge Jøden says that there was no contract on Ward's part to keep the well clean or of a guarantee that the well would be a success. He was to bore the will until he reached water, which he did. The claim that the work was not done in a workmanlike manner and was the cause of the sand filling in the well, the court holds was not proven.

A BARGAIN. Burton Holmes, the lecturer, who recently made a tour of Alaska, was telling of the cost of living in the

Klondike. He said that a newcome Klondike. He said that a newcomer had become accustomed to paying \$1 for a drink, the same price being for a shave, \$2 for a can of beans, fifty cents for a newspaper. So when he went to a dentist one day to have an aching tooth removed he was prepared to pay what would be considered an exorbitant fee back home. "How much do I owe you?" he asked after the operation.

"One dollar." said the dentist.

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"One dollar," said the dentist.

"That is the only thing I have found up this way that is cheap," said the man as he paid his bill. "How does it come that the price for dentistry has not been raised along with the price of everything else?"

"Oh," replied the dentist cheerfully, "the prices have been raised all right. I usually charge \$5 for pulling a tooth. But, you see, your case is different. The fact is I pulled the wrong tooth."—New York Times.

REDUCED RATES. Dean Hole, the noted English cler-

gyman who died recently, was the leading figure in many humorous stories. On one occasion he was crossing the channel after a visit to the continent, the ypyage being very stormy.

The dean was a bad sallor and had suffered a great deal on the trip. At Dover he was looking over the railway company's rules on the station wall as a passenger came up. Said the dean:

"After that stormy voyage we have at least one advantage in making the

at least one advantage in making the subsequent trip to London. I see the company carries venturing emptles at reduced rates."—London World.

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BERKELEY SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

ARRANGE FORMAL OPENING PRESIDENT WHEELER URGES AUDUBON SOCIETY GLEE OF NEW LIBRARY

Provisional Program is Discussed Head of the State University Has at Meeting of Berkeley Public Library Trustees.

PERSONAL MENTION HOLDS A RALLY

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lis A. S. Olney of the Rose Hotel
ws in San Francisco Saturday;
Ms John Coffeney returned to Haywards

week's visit
Wr. and Mrs. Charles Grifflth and fam-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.-Negroes in

West 134th street have attacked a

uck from which James R. Spurgeon,

armer Minister to Liberia, was

histy retreat. Police reserves had to be called out, and right sticks were t cely used at intervals for an hour and a half before the negroes were

MR. GLADSTONE FAILED TO TIP.

Mr. Gladstone's hatred of tipping, orites a correspondent, was not only crown in his avoidance of the custom

Premiers will have to be careful

they tip wisely and well.-Lon-

FORETELLING WINTER BY FALL

ING LEAVES.

State house man yesterday.

whenever possible, but also in

EX-DIPLOMAT IS

ket ball boys of the Eerkeley High School met vesterday in a very eithusiastic meeting. Speeches were nade by Manager Reed, Captain Balley and

BASKETBALL TEAM

Those who have signed up for practice are:
Those who have signed up for practice are:
The area and Mrs. A D. Lockwood have departed for a two weeks vacation in the southern portion of the State.

Alstenpart, Royal Miller, Harvey Haselfine, G. Gassoway, Harry La ston, Calvin Reed, Kellogg McCarthy, Albert Evers, W. Monett, C. Morett, H. Parmenter, Heibert Johnson, W. S. Halloran, H. Maddock, W. H. Beedle, Nelson Scotchier, C. S. Rakestraw, W. C. Larry, H. Morr, Chauncey Eldridge, Rosswell Welch, Francis Itsgligg and H. Brayton.

Rosen Whitman has been elocted captain of the track team for the next season. He was fierkeley's chief worth and the last season.

Mr and Mrs. A. D. Lockwood have departed the not trained to take part in government what benefit has the State derived by educating them? Our instantion are based on the presumption of the track state of the part of the particular particular are not trained to take part in government what benefit has the State derived by educating them? Our instantion are based on the presumption of the track state of the particular are based on the presumption of the track state of the particular are not trained to take part in government what benefit has the State derived by educating them? Our instantion are based on the presumption of the track state of the particular are not trained to take part in government what benefit has the State derived by educating them? Our instantion are based on the presumption that patriotism exists, and they will work properly only when there is larry E. Dore of 1811 State track, and they will work properly only when there is the particular area for the men track particular area for the particular area for the fire of the particular area for the p

BERKELEY, November 8.—A formal opening night for the new Carnegie library was decided on last evening at the regular meeting of the Board of Library Trustees. An interesting program will be presented and it is probable that the affair will take the nature of a book social.

The furnishing of he bhrary was one of the principal topics of discussion, last night. Estimates were received from various dealers and awards will be made at the next meeting.
The interior woodwork, which will be oar, was left to the architect's decision as to color.

INCREASE IN MEMBERS.
Labrarian D. R. M. ore's report for the month of October showed that the membership of the library was steadily increasing, while the attendance was approximate the renthousand yveileling—LB (MAhbettin, mark mark. The report was as follows.
Circulation—Direct from library 7376, through South Berkeley reading-room 200 to the Classes, 31 per cent; other Classes, 31 per cent.

ABUUL BESKELEYANS

PERKELEY. November 8.—Theodore
Wider, the son of James C Wilder, the
minent railroad official of San Francis, o, has gone to Paso Robles to visit
his brother, Milton Wilder, who is reco-oring from a serious limess
Mr and Mirs. A D. Lockwood have depa to d for u two weeks' vacation in the
southern portion of the State.

Warren Cheney has retuined from a
canning tilp to his redwoods in Mendocino county.

Irs William Best, of San Mateo visit friends in the sound end yesterday,
Ilarry E. Dore of 1811 Stuart street,
will has been traveling all over the State,
cas we home yesterday,
M Borden is enjoying a short visit in

The Borden is enjoying a short visit in ABOUT BERKELEYANS

STUDENTS TO VOTE

Words of Praise for the Republican Party.

BERKELEY, Nov 8.-Quite a speech | tions, in national elections i should be BERKELEY, Nov S.—Quite a speech on the subject of today's election was made by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of Callfornia yesterday in his weekly lecture before the students of the College of Commerce.

He said that one of the chief duties of the educated man was to vote. He

definite policy and simply represented the opposition to the Republicans. The Socialist party, he said, should not be confermed by an educate man with
and divided within tasks and have met for the personality and a lean, old
fashioned Democrat, but not a righter out a hearing; the Prohibitionist he did not deem national, and he did not regard the Populist as of any value

He said that one of the chief duties of the educated man was to vote. He targed all students who were of age to cast a ballot and those who were not to take a keen interest in politics.

President Whoeler then gave his personal estimate of each party saying that he did not feel himself free to allied with any. He characterized the Republican party as a party without many theories of government, but at present the greatest party the country ever had in getting them dore right. The Democratic party, President Whoeler thought, was too broken up and divided within itself to have any definite policy and simply represented the opposition to the Republicans. The Socialist party, he said, should not he condemned by an educate i man with-

BERKELEY STREETS

BERKELEY, November 3 .-- A "unaway horse, attached to a rulk wagon belonging to C. M. Metcalf, caused considerable commotion this riorning by dashing up Center street an i overturning two mail carts in front of the post

The milk wagon finally ov- riurned or a curbing at Aliston way and Oxford street and for a few mements the streets flowed with gallons of lacteal fluid.

Oxfords for the house ar shown brown kid with the toes and heels brown, the upper portion of white.

MAKES STUDY OF BIRDS

ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN IS DECID-ED ON BY NEW BERKELEY ORDER.

BERKELEY, November 8.—The Audubon Society of Berkeley is preparing to inaugurate an energetic campaign for the study of birds under the auspifors the study of birds under the auspifors the study of birds under the auspifors at evening at the Pacific Theological Seminary at the office of its chairman, Professor William F. Bade. The other members are Mrs. Clifton Price, Mrs. G. R. Noyes, Miss Robertson, Miss Finley and Dr. Underhill.

BERKELEY, November 8.—During the Christmas holidays tre University and clubs will make a tour of Southern Californic. While the final details of the trip have not been arranged the itinerary will include the following cities: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Diego, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, and Pomona.

During past years the nusical clubs of the University has received so many representatives from Los Angeles and surrounding cities that the contemplated trip will undoubtedly prove a success from a final details of the trip have not been arranged the itinerary will include the following cities: Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Diego, Riverside, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, and Pomona.

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and discussed this month is as follows: Meadow lark, brown towhee, California jay, Oregor towhee, redshafted flicker, white crown sparrow, golden crown sparrow, Oregon junco (snowbird), song sparrow and English sparrow.

ODD FELLOWS

the auspices of Canton Oakland, No. 11, P. M., I. O. O. F., a huge Thanksgiving theatre party will be given at Ye Liberty Playhouse, in Oakland, on Wednesday evening, Nowmber 23. The performance will be "The Merchant of Venice," and the whole affair is attracting a great whole affair is attracting a great on this side of the bay.

vember 9, at 10 o'clock

SOUTHERN TOUR.

Partial Itinerary is Arranged for University of California Musical Organizations.

THEATER PARTY SAN LEANDRO BASEBALL TEAM DEFEATS INDEPENDENTS

SAN LEANDRO, November §—Another victory was won Sunday by the
Sportsmen of San Leandro on the local
darm system which was builted in the were the battery of the Sportsmen for the steel beattery of the Sportsmen for the battery of the Sportsmen for the steel beattery of the sportsmen for the steel beatter of the steel beattery of the sportsmen for the

BY enth inning. Altogether five two-biggers were hit by the Sportsmen. They made ten bisechts during the game, and eight were mole by their of ponents. Cy Russell, an ex-League player, held down second base for the interest.

iplayer, held down second base for the visitors.

No game has yet been manged for to take place next smaller, if any amateur team wishes to meet the Espaismen these of at any subsequent time it is requested to communicate with J. R. Martin, manager.

NEW SWITCHBOARD HAS ARRIVED

is a new acquisition to the home nine latter, who is a new acquisition to the home nine latter, who is a several sold we observe that and Prondway and Twasses made a two-base his in the several Washington

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

PLEASANTON ORCHESTRAL OR-GANIZATION DELIGHTS THE PEOPLE WITH PARTY.

PLEASANTON, Nov. 8 - The opening sarty of the Pleasant in occasions. Sevin's Pavilion, Saturday evening, was here.

N. Hansen of the Pleasant Hotel has a new broom aung out in front of his a new broom aung out in front of his words to express the r appreciation of the resident thinks to this fine organization. This is the first will be a clean sweep for Horner. n delightful success and the people of Pleasanton are feeling just to proud for words to express their appreciation of this fine organization. This is the first time in the history of Pleasanto that such an orchistra as this has been formed. Its music is first class and sinces is ahead of these young people.

The stage is as be utifully decorated with yellow and white chrysauth mums with pain leaves for the opening party. These popular young teople wat rave a snowball party in the near future

BOLD BURGLAR.

C F. Morse, who ately went into the butcher business, had his store tooms entered Saturday night by unknown parentered Saturday night it unknows par-ties, who took about \$15 worth of fresh meat, ham, bacon and laid. Mr. Morse thinks the meat was cottled away in a wagon as the tracks were found recund the gates. As jet the officers has a not found the guilty ones but are working hard upon the case. NAEROW ESCAPE.

Wm. H. Donathae was out riding Fri-day with als father, P. Donahue from Mission San Jose, and his horse took right at a motor bicycle and tred to run away. They held him from jetting

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W s in Sun Figure 1.

M s John Coffeney retirned to Haywards
Saturday.

Miss Mabel Gilson was in the bay
clies over Sunday.

Mis Withington and daughter. Miss
Midred, went to San Francisco Saturday
Miss Lou Crellen and daughter. Miss
R ith, were in the bay cities Saturday.

Miss Ed Hellar was in San Francisco
Saturday.

Hugh Sinclair was in the bay cities
Saturday.

Miss Elsie Cochran left Sunday for a
vi-it to San Francisco
Mrs. J R. Harding and daughter.
L dia went to San Francisco Sunday for
a week's visit MARY LAWRENCE WEDDED AT BRIDE'S HOME.

HAYWARDS. November I ather Lally and occurred at half-past 2 Colock. The young couple immediate'y departed for Modesto, where they tacy return.

ANOTHER MARRIAGE. Another couple from this town were married Sunday. William Plmental and Vera W. Hose were uited at 3 octork in the First Presbyterian hermore Minister to Liberia, was become the ranguing the crowd in support of a Lemocratic Congressional nominee.

The crowd incensed by some renark of the ex-diplomat, pelted him with various misties and finally set fire to the bunting with which the fire to the bunting with which the lemons of the congregated. Firmes shot unit procedure of the congregated of the congrega natk of the ex-diplomat, pelted him with various missies and finally set fre to the bunting with which the truck was decorated. Flames shot up all ground the speaker and those on the truck with him and they beat a

REPUBLICAN SMOKER. The campaign was closed last night with a Republicar smoker and rally to the Haywards opera house. There was a large attendance and they listened to an excellent program. There were several talks by local politicians as well as by prominent Oakland Republicans. Peter J. Crosby the speakof the evening made a stirring appeal to the reason and the patriotism of the voters present. His remarks as wei as those of the other orators were listened to with profound attention and were frequently interrupted by hearty applause. The audience was enter-

whenever possible, but also in the amilness of the gift when he found custom too strong for him. At a private hotel in Brighton, where Mi Gladstone had stayed for the week-eid, one of the dining room waters who had served Mr. and Mis. Gladstone, gives as one of his reasons for voting against Liberal candidates at local elections, the fact that "Gladstone only gave me a shilling." For this "insult" the Liberal party lost one tote. Premiers will have to be careful DR. FENNER'S KIDNEY and Backache

"Heard a new rule for making pre-fictions of winter weather." said a State house man yesterday. "Looks Don't become discouraged. There is a mre for you. If necessary write Dr. Febuer Cenly and all at once, the coming winter is to be a severe one. Per contra, if they fall slowly, and the trees are a long time in dropping their foliage completely, the winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to this, the coming winter is to be a mild one. It will be noted that, according to the mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter is to be a mild one of the coming winter in the coming winter is to be a reasonable, too, more reasonable than the most of them, anyhow.
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tained also by some excelent music, both vocal and instrument 1, rendered by local artists. Coffee and doughnuts, with oil of the refreshments, vere served. HAYWARDS DEFE, TED.

PAINTER FALLS T. P. ELMS ARE SUBJECT

HAYWARDS DEFE. TED.
Sunday afternoon the Ha wards nine was beaten for the first tin e since the present team was orga-dzed. The Grintner and Mattern aggregation from San Francisco although difeated by the Haywards boys earlier in the season, turned the tables ard won with a score of 6 to 3. Flynn and Buckley constituted the battery for he vis.tors, and Oswill and Oswill fo the home team. Each of the pitcher struck out team. Each of the pitchers struck out five of his opponents, while the San Franciscans made fourtees base hits to Haywards' eight.

In the eighth unning Vill Oswill, plicher, made a clever triple play. A bee-liner was knocked into his hands, rensen and Mary Laurence were and he nuckly passed the ball to secrearried Sunday afternoon at the ord, putting out another man, and bridge's home on Bridge street. The Gills on second succeeded a throwing coremony was performed by the Rev. ut another man at the iome plate. per and Matterns and two o the home players. Their defeat is explained by the Haywards boys by uslucky bat-X-DIPLOMAT IS

will enjoy two weeks' honeymoon
Both the bride and groom are old
residents here and are well known,
and liked by all who know them. They
will make Haywards their home when

They wards boys but index boys
the ball right into the hancs of the infielders. The were also I indered by
the tall grass growing on the outskirts
of the diamond twice losing the ball. long enough for their opponents to steal a base.

teat a base. The nine has won tweive straight Pimental games in the latter portion of the season and never lost a con est till the thirteenth same. There seems to be thirteenth game. There seems to something in the old superstition all that thirteen is an unlucky number.

PROHIBITIONIST MAKES PROPHECY

CHICAGO, Nov 8-Opimism over election prospects previils in the councils of the Prohibition party. Oliver W. Slewart chairman of the Prohibition National Commit ee says he will receive 300,000 of the votes cast today, which is an advance of 90,000 over the ballot given John G. Wool-ley in 1900. Alonso E. Wilson, chairman of the

State Committee expresse i his belief that Arthur Gourley would receive enough Prohibition votes o send him to the House of Represen atives from to the House of Representatives from the Sixth District, and it also hope-ful that several Prohibition members of the Legislature will be chosen in Chicago and down-town districts.

LIBERALIST IN NEV YORK. NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- 3:r Wemyss Reid, chairman of the Reform Club of London, the largest Liber il organization in England, who is now in this city, believes the political plane in

America is gradually growing high-

er.

"As a life time observe" of American politics," he said, "I cannot help remarking that both arties have reached a much higher standard in their campaign than ever before.

FROM ROOF

AND SPRAINS WRIST AT FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 8 -- Arthur Winkler, home on Nutley avenue suffering from broken leg and a spialned wrist. He was painting the roof of a house near the corner of Fruitvale avenue and the old county road, owned by Henry Hayes, grane a hard one for both sides. Nelwhen he slipped and started rolling down i when he slipped and started rolling cown sen and Nelsen were the Condland battery of the roof. He tried to stop himself as he passed the eves, by grasping the shingles, but failed in the attempt. His partial for help and endeavoied to catch him scall for help and endeavoied to catch him sin arms before the reached the ground. This partially broke the fall and probably saved the victim from more serious in large. The Rves made fit e of their single the contest this year of the contest this year.

saved the victim took and the saved the form of the light saved to be saved to be saved to be saved to the injured man's assistance. He estimates that it will be at least six weeks before Winkler will be able to get around.

TOUGHS ARE PUNISHED.

About four o'clock Sunday afternoon three San Francisco youths were hanging around the corner of Fruitvale avethree San Francisco Youths were nangling around the corner of Truitvale averue and East Twenty-eventh street. They had taken more liquor than was good for them and were inclined to be guarreisome. Constable Thomas Carroll happened along just then and was rudely accosted by the rowdies Seeing that they were spoiling for a fight he rescived to humor them. In a very short time there was an interesting mix-up in plogress, and the stalwart officer of the law didn't come out at the little end of the horn, either. Having knocked down one of his opponents, he took the other two by the neck and bumped their heads together. When he released them they started down the street without waiting to give their names and addresses and took the first train for home.

Constable Carroll stands comething over six feet three inches in height and is well built in proportion. He also holds the world's record for 187 feet in throwling the sixteen-pound hammer.

LARUKA COUNCIL MEETS.

The regular meeting of Laruka Coun-cil Degree of Pocohonias No. 46, took place last night in Masonic Hall. Two place last high in wasonie half. I wo new members were hithred and received into the lodge with a cordial welcome. Afterwards a short program was rendered followed by a banquet. Mrs. Anna Dixon is the "Pocohontas."

For #8 cents are effered leather hand-nags filted with a tiny purse and card

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ARTHUR WINKLER BREAKS LEG ELMHURST TEAM LOSES TO OAKLAND NINE BY A SCORE OF 6 TO 4.

> ELMHURST, November 8 -The T. P. Elms were defeated on the local diamond Sunday by the Carroll Ry sen and Nelson were the Oakland batgot all of theirs in the second. After that the fielding was botter on both sides only one run being made in the last seven innings.
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> Next Sunday the same teams will

rgain compete and the Dimhurst boys are going to win then if it's possible. ARTISANS PLAYED WHSIT

A whist party was given by the Inited Artisans No. 171 Saturday vening in Red Men's Hall. The en-United evening in Red Men's Hall. The entertainment was to celeb ate the tenth anniversary of the founding of the order. Mrs. Caroline Alvord is the Master Artisan and had charge of the affair, which was a very quiet one, only members of the lodge being present Cake and coffee were served to the guests about 10 o'clock, and soon afterward all departed for their homes.

PERSONALS PERSONALS.

Misses Florence Inskeep, Mary Hubbard, Julia Driscoll, and Katherine Walsh of San Francisco visited Miss Dorothy Mariante Sunday. Charles Harrier, and old resident of

when you ask for soap. There are other soaps, of course, but Pears' is best for you and matchless for the complexion.

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EONNHEIM CONTEST IS OFFINED AT THE UNIVERSITY C CALIFORNIA

LERKELEY November 3- D Fring, morning, the disservation to the tion will be very clos. The subject this year will be Ethis of the Open Shop," (the word other not to be construed in a narrow or purely tech ncal marner).

Friday each candidate for the Bonnhelm dissertations must defined with the recorder an essay, unsigned, upon the subject. It must be marked on the title with a litter and a number (such as M 25) and accompanied by a scaled envelope bearing the same letter and envelope bearing the same letter and number and containing the name and address of the writer. The ossay must be typewritten or written in a legible hand, on thesis paper of the regulation size. It should be preceded by an outline, should have accurate margina references to somess and authorities and should be followed by a bibliography.

raphy.
No limit of length is prescribed, but terseness, clearness of statement, argumentative ability, scholarship and form will be the points considered by form will be the points considered the judges in making their decis The judge will announce the na of the five candidates who present best dissertations, and to each

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Charles Harrier, and old resident of Eimhurst, left for Sacramento yesterday morning. He has been pitcher of the T. P. Elms for sometime, and is going for the benefit of his health, as he is a sufferer from asthma. His many friends hope him a speedy recovery.

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The awarded to the speaker who in the opinion of the judges makes the most comprehensive discussion and able presentation of the subject.

The faculty committee in charge consists of Professors C. M. Gayley. T. R. Bacon and C. M. Bakewell.

Hats for gentlemen are now worn They must be a size large: arger. farger. They must be a size larger than formerly, so as to come down farther on the back of the head of the wearer. That is the latest authorized dispensation. On the whole, it is better than the old style of wearing a head too big for one's hat, as the say-ing goes. It dispenses with the im-plied swelling.—Boston Herald.

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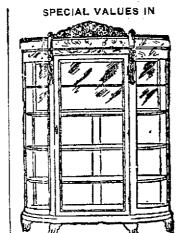
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MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL LOOK AFTER ROUTINE

Water Report—Ordinance Ap= propriating \$5,000 for a Hospital Passed.

At a meeting of the City Council last twenty-one deeds to the city of Oakight fifteen special policemen were diland for unredeemed taxes for the year
UP YORK STATE night fifteen special policemen were directed to be appointed for duty to-da; at the voting booths.

Councilmen Aitken, Baccus, Cuvellier, Elliott, Pendleton, Meese, Mc-Adam, Wallace and President, Dornit. Adam, Wallac were present.

1898-1-99.
Adopting plans for sidewalking Clay street from Third street southerly 100 feet. Mopted.
Authorizing the City Engineer to propose, riders for constructing heads.

prepare plans for constructing houle-vard on Harrison street at a cost of

NO WATER REPORT.

There was no water report last right by the special water committee. It was announced by Secretary Meese of the committee that a report would be ready in about two weeks. The Council adjourned until that time.

FOR HOSPITAL.

The ordinance appropriating \$500for a hospital for contagious diseases the hospital for dothed in the contagious diseases the hospital for dothed for hospital for distance in the relation on hand.

City Treasurer Taylor reported that there was \$74,293,36 cash on hand.

Chief of Police Hodgkins reported the matter of severing East Fourteenth street there was produced for the east hit throughout the Eastern States for the past several seasons. It is called "Up York State" and the fourteenth past for the matter of severing for hose, and \$75,000 i

ordering street work from Thirl street south 100 feet. Adopted.
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BRUS. & 414-418 Eleventh Street

there was produced for the first time

GIVES UP POSITION

Superintendent Has Retired From Municipal Plant in Alameda.

ALAMEDA, November 8.—Sur minten-dent G. A. Weise of the electric 1 ght department set at rest any question as to quitting the service of the city by pre-senting his formal resignation lat night at the regular session of the Cit; Trustes, to take effect this month. . Ie is ill the present time and unable o leave a residence at 1379 Regent street. He has assurances that a good polition is open to him across the bay in a manufacturing concern as soon as he is able to accept. Wiese's resignation cads as follows:

follows:

Alameda, Nov. 7 1904.

To the Honorable, the Board of Trustees of the City of Alameda—Ge illement to you may resignation as superintenden of the electric light department of the city of Alameda, the same to take effect on or before the first day of December, 1904, as circumstances may require. I art ill and confined to my residence at this writing, and accordingly am unable to present this matter to your honorable board personally. Respectfully yours.

confined to my residence at this writing, and secondingly, an unable to pre-ent this matter to your honorable board personally. Respectfully yours.

IT PAYMENT—\$4.00 WEEKLY.

sear ago, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

In accordance with the resolution of the Board of Health, condemning the importation of Oakland garbage for the Bay Farm Island roadway as a disance. Trustee William M. Bowers more define the city attorney be instructed to draw up an ordinance prohibiting the bringing in of garbage from other cities. The motion was seconded by Trustee B. I. Combs, and carried after some discussion. Fritz Boehmer urged that the garbage was required for the building of he road, and cited the case of the Webster street roadway as one where thousand of dollars were saved by its application. He declared that Alameda was not affected by the placing of garbage on the island, road and that no menace to heat the could arise therefrom. Bowers urged the necessity of action from a sanitary st. ndpoint. Residents of Bay Farm Island, it a sarcastic communication protested against placing Alameda city garbage in their island, declaring they saw no odint of discrimination between Alameda; and Oakland files.

Regular bills amounting to \$88.50, and special claims totaling \$44.25 vere allowed; also the salary list for Ortober, amounting to \$500.96. City Trust & Hammond was granted further time o report on the matter of disbanding the object of the matter of disbanding the object. Chief Krauth stated that the fire alarm boxes had been tested, and box 37, at Santa Clara avenue and Wain to street.

ment. Chief Krauth stated that the fire alarm boxes had been tested, an box 37, at Santa Clara avenue and Wain t street, was found to be useless. A new box was ordered. The salary of A. A. Cu mmings, a lireman in the light department, was fixed at \$50 a month. Fire Chie Krauth was granted a vacation of fiften days to begin on the 17th inst. his pice to be taken by Frank K. Millingtin, test assistant engineer. W. S. Halprun r filed a complaint against the poundman, and the latter was ordered to return him \$2, exacted for a horse impounded.

evening at 7 o'clock at the loca branch morgue Coroner Mehrmann will hold an inquest to inquire into the death; of Mrs.

M. B. Ettien of Los Angeles, and Mrs.
Leona Mattheson of San Franci co, who were dashed to a sudden and aw ul death when they were struck by the lo conditive of a South Shore train at Nin h street and Central avenue. Sunday evering, the entire family of Dr. Cellinge narin why escaping a like fate. The train crow. consisting of Conductor Fielding. Ingineer Dan Quill, and Fireman Hookend (ke, will be present to tell their theory of the accident. The trainmen declare that he train had slowed down, owing to the party heedlessly rushed in front of the engine. August Mattheson of 174 Russell of the West-bound local, which had the party heedlessly rushed in front of the engine. August Mattheson of 174 Russell of the Mrs. Mattheson's husband, and visited the morgue last night. The un ortunate woman's husband is expected to arrive the college graduate average," she said, "of two living children." inquest to inquire into the death; of Mrs.

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oday from Redding to arrange for the uneral.

TO HONOR KNOWLAND.

Niesser, who was a graduate of the Ala-Pearl street, died last Friday at his home in Los Angeles, at the age of 35 years. He leaves a widow. Duccased was an appliew of Moritz Fernbach of Regent street. He was an architect and had made a success of his calling in the southern city. He studied under the late William Patton, of this city. He was a member of the Masonle frateruity, and his itneral took place Sunday under the auspices of the lodge at Los Angeles.

MRS. CHENEY READS POPULAR PAPER

BERKELEY, November 8.—No paper read at the session of the Associ-

rlous Boards of Education, college-bred girls were more than holding their own in the rearing of children,

"If we compare the college graduate average," she said, "of two living children per marriage, with the average of 1.9 surviving offspring of all native American marriages in the State of Massachusetts, it would appear that the net family of a college graduate is large: than the non-college-bred woman.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

METROPOLE-Theo. Mansfield, New York: Mrs. J. P. Howe, Seattle; T. C Connell. St. Louis; L. Southart. Oacland; C. P. Dunber, W. F. Scott. New York; H. T. Scagrove, Alameda; J. P. Maguiro, Francisco. CRELLIN-C. M. Raymond. Los An

CRELLIN-C. M. Raymond, Los Angeles; W. J. Homer, Harry B. Smith, San Francisco; W. E. Disch, New York; A. Flbush, Fred F. Pugh Oakland; N. L. Meads, Alameda.

TURAINNE-B. Hendrick, New York; R. W. Jessup, Mrs. Jessup, Miss M. E. Jessup, San Francisco; Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Swan, Salt Lake.

ARLINGTON-R. M. McCabe, Alameda; G. R. Arvis, Stockton; W. S. Orvis, San Jose; Mrs. L. H. Zittle, Oakland; G. C. Maston, Hollister; Wm. Ludolph, Mrs. Ludolph, Oakland; C. Havill and wife, Massachusetts; J. W. Palmer, Alameda; S. L. Thompson, L. Jacobs, C. Collins, H. Hock, Oakland.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were Clarence G. Betz, Oakland23 Violet K. Holliday, Oakland20 Robert E. Terwilliger, San Francisco 22 Sarah A. Midgley, San Francisco ... 20

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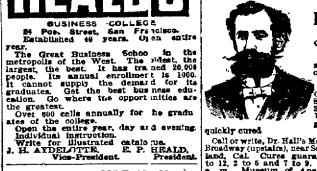
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SUMMONS. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
Charles A. Balley and Charles A. Balley, as executor of the last will and testament of Mary Jane Reno, deceased, plaintiffs vs. Rasmus Hesby, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe and Fourth Doe, defendants.

Arrive
plaintiffs vs. Rasmus Hesby, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe and Fourth Doe, defendants.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the Complaint siled in the Office of the Cierk of said County of Alameda.
Charles A. Shurtleff and Robert B. Gaylord, Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 120 Sutter Street, San Francisco, California, send greeting to Rasmus Hesby, First Doe, Second Doe, Third Doe and Fourth Doe, defendants.
You are hereby directed to appear and answer the amended and supplemental complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court in the County of Alameda, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if service on you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any noney or damages demanded in the said amended and supplemental Complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the Court of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this 15th day of August, A D 1904.
(Seal of stid Superior Court)
JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California In, the matter of the estate of Rose Cadagan, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Rose Cadagan, deceased, and for the issuancy to J E McElroy of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 14th day of November, A D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated, November 1st, 1904.

By A. R. R. GEERS, Deputy Clerk, J. E. McELROY, Attorney for Petitioner, 369 Broadway, Oakland, Calif.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS

Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the Elks' Faddock Summer and Winter Resort Association (a corporation), will be held on Tuesday, the 15th day of November, 1904, at 8 o'clock P. M. of said day at Odd Fellow's Hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets, in the City of Oakland, Alameda County, State of California, for the purpose of considering the advisability of dissolving said corporation.

By order of the Board of Directors, By CHAS, ROEFH, President, By D. A. SINCLAIR, Secretary, Dated, Oukland, Cal. October 31, 1804.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Josephine Desprez, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will and two codicies thereto of Josephine Desprez deceased, and for the issuance to A. Comte Jr., of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Triday, the 18th day of November, A. D.. 1904, at 10 c'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakiand, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said pottion and proving said will and codicils thereto, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same Dated, November 4th, 1904

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JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for
Petitioner, 906 Bioadway, Oakland, Calif.

PROBATE NOTICE.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alamedu, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Maria C. Mendonca, who was also known as Maria C. Mandol, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Maria C. Mendonca, who was also known as Maria C. Mandoll, deceased, and for the issulance to Frark J. Mandoll of letters lestamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Menday, the 14th day of November, A. D 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said potition and proving said will, when and where any person Interested may appear and contest the Same. Deted Nov. 3d., 1904

Ty A. A. Rogers, Deputy Clerk.

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Annecia, State of California.

EDWIN HERBERT BOYCE,

Plaintin,

LAURA WARD BOYCE.

Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Alameda John W Stetson, Attorney for Plaintin, No. 2009.—Dept. 1.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Laura Ward Boyce, Defendant;

You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, trought against you in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, within the days after the service on you of this Summons—If served within this County; or within thirty days if served eisewhere.

The said action is brought to obtain a indegment and decree of this Court dissolving the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant, upon the ground of defendant's wifful desertion of plaintiff; also for general relief, as will more fully appear in the complaint on file, to which special reference is hereby made.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take indement for any money or damages demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, this faist day of August, A. D. 1904.

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AMUSEMENTS

There is one of the strongest bills at the Novelty Theater this week than has been seen at this house for a long time. Every act is a featule in itself. Miss Scott, the famous 'strong teeth woman' opens the bill and does a serpentine annee hunging in mid-arr by her teeth. Rawls and Von Kaufman give a clever

Rawls and Von Kaufman give a clever and amysing sketch which pleases everybody. The five Mexican screnaders are deserving of all the praise they have the feeled from both piess and public, and their performance last night was a very creditable one. They are musicians of rare takint and ability. Walter Kerick gives some new and pleasing libratiated soigs, and the Denois comedy acrohats who close the bill, do some clevel tumbling. There is a matince every day at this popular theater with extra performances on Saturdays and Sundays. The TRIRUNE is to furnish this theater with the election returns tonight, and they will be read to the pations from the stage.

EMPIRE THEATER Another star aggregation made its ap-pearance at the Empire Theater last night before two crowded houses and was well received. The program is full of good acts, and of the kind that amuse its pations, including singing, cancing clever comedy and interesting moving

Clever comedy and the pictures Rafel, the ventriloquist does will La Petlite Ruth in her singing danc ag and contortion wor! Tanks with the best of artists in her line. at tists in her line.

The College Trio are musicians of ability.

Thor singing of 'El 'Toredo'', from 'Carrene' was loudly appleuded

Mr. Ryan, the celloudly appleuded player accompanied by the mandolin and guitter, responsed to Cavaller Rusticana which was

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one of the most pleasing features in the voning's entertainment.

Miss MacDonald, contraito, delighted the audience with her illustrated sing, her election being "The Hoh City" Rand and Byron, two clever comedians presented an original sketch entitled Rooms to Let." which, with the singing and dancing of the couple, was well reviewed. The management of the Emplie has made attangements with the TRIFUNE to get the election returns this evening and as fast as they came in, they will be read from the stage,

HIS DEATH DUE

TO AN ACCIDENT DID NOT PAY The coroner's jury called to examne into the death of Hiram H. Hall, he painter who was killed by receiv-

ng a shock from a live whre while en-taged in painting a pole belonging to be Oaklard Gas Light and Power Co. brought in a verdict of accidental Hall's body was taken to Santa Cruz

THE CHRISTMAS DELINEATOR.

The December Delineator, with its nessage of good cheer and helpfulness will be welcomed in every home. The fashion pages are unusually attractive, illustrating and describing the very latest modes in a way to make their construction during the busy festive season a pleasure instead of a task, and the literary and pictorial features are of rare excellence. A selection of Love Songs from the Wagner operas, rendered into English by Richard de Gallienne and beautifully illustrated in colors by J. C. Leveniecker, occupies a prominent place, and chapter in the Composers' Series, relating the Romance of Wagner and Cosima, is an interesting supplement to the lyrics. A very clever paper entitled "The Court Circles of the Republic," describing some unique phases of Washington social life is from an unnamed contributor, who is said to write from the inner circles of society. There are short stories from the pens of F. Hopkinson Smith, Robert Grant, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting, and Elmore Ellight Peaks and such by The December Delineator, with its, Alice Brown, Mary Stewart Cutting, and Elmore Elliott Peake, and such interesting writers as Julia Magruder, L. Frank-Baum, and Grace MacGowan Cooke hold the attention of the children. Many Christmas suggestions are item in readlewerk and too Cookers. given in needlework and the Cookery pages are redolent of the Christmas feast. In addition, there are the regular departments of the magazine, with many special articles on topics relating to woman's interests within and without the home.

Cress Unger Said to Have Stolen Money to Bet on Races.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8—Betting on horse races and a fondness for the fine things in life are said to have caused Cress Unger, seizure clerk in the office of Collector of Port, to steal more thin \$1,500 in deposits made on dutiable goods transmitted through the mails. Pending an investigation by the United States government, Unger has been suspended from office by Collector of Port Stratton.

States government, Unger has been suspended from office by Collector of Port Stratton.

I is said that this is not the first time higher has been under a cloud of suspicion in the same office. Accusers say that on another occasion he was saved from public disgrace by influence of riends. Suspende against Unger has been under a cloud of containing dutishle goods. The charge rande against Unger is in the Chicker of containing dutishle goods. The charge rande against Unger is in a he received and, in many instances, kept the money for his evin use.

Being a populir, Unger has his "end" to keep up. His solary as a clerk proved to be too small. Temptation came to him and whispered that the might steal from the object on the thorts, it is alleged. It is claimed that detectives have learned that Unger has spent a good deal of his time and moise to him the spent and his well as the post of the first time and moise to him the clerk in the cloud of the spent of the first time and moise to him time and moise to him the control of the first time and moise to him the control of the first time and moise to him the cloud of the position of chief chief in the cloud of the position of chief chief in the control of the first time and moise to be the control of the first time and moise to be the control of the first time and time the control of the first time and time the control of the first tim

WINS CASE.

AWARDED PASS THROUGH ROCKY MOUNTAINS FROM THE

CHICAGO, November 8 .-- A dispatch

The best known pass through the The best known pass tarough the Rocky Mountain system has been awarded to the Southern Pacific Railroad by Judge Doan. The judgment gives the Southern Pacific the contested right of way for eighteen miles between Kelvin and Dudleyville along the Gila river, immediately below a narrow box canon where not more than one road can find its way through. The decision was based mainly on the fact that the Southern Pacific had filed its that the Southern Facific had filed its maps in the Tueson land office two hours before those of the Santa Fe.

Fred Cinquene, a laborer, was arrested oday on complaint of M. Ratti, a hotelman at the corner of Second and Broadway, on a charge of defrauding a hotel keeper.

JENNIE MORROŴ LONG COLLEGE. Oakland is fast coming to the front as an educational center. The Jen-nie Morrow Long College of Voice and Dramatic Action which opened October 3d, began its second month, November 3d, under most favorable auspices and with greatly increased memp ces and with greatly increased membership. A class in fencing is to be started November 14th, a large number having already enrolled for tuition. The fencing master will be Prof. Castroni formerly professor of fincing in Harvard and Brown Universities Fencing is now a fad among society folks and no exercise is now a factory of the professor o more grace producing and strengthening. Arrangements can be made with Miss Long at Maple Hall Mondays and Thursdays from 3 to 4 and



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NSTALLATION OF NEW SWITCH-ING SYSTEM CAUSES DE-LAY IN TRAFFIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 -A great block ade of passenger trains at the Long Island City terminal of the Long Island Railroad, due to the install; tion of a new system of switching began to give way early to-day. Trains of minor import-ance were disregarded, however, in an effort to get things running fon the mai:

Innes
Thousands of commuters reached Long.
Leland City by ferry after their day's
business in Manhattan only to find little
prospect of getting home by rail. Some
of them organized into trolley parties,
and finally reached nome after two or
three hours, tide by climiting routes. three hours' ride by circuit us routes. Trains from the east continued to arrive regularly as long as the rolling stock held out but they got no fu ther than the rive regularly as long as the rolling stock held out but they got no fu ther than the yard limits. The officials had quite as much trouble getting trains info the yards lover the great net work of tracks as they did in getting them jut so that a shortage of cars soon resulted? A big crowd of race-goers on the way to Aqueduct gathered soon after the morning rush had been disposed of Running of the regular race trains wis out of the question. A string of tweity cars were coupled into one train and got away at the hour for the departure of the regular train.

Troiley officials were quick to recognize their opportunity and the cars on their lines moved past the cerm hal in a continuous procession for hour, greatly relieving the situation. In the scramble for seats on the troiley cris during the rush hours, many women and children were knocked down and severely injured. Officials of the Long I land declare there is nothing wron; with the new switching device out my the trouble is due entirely to lack of experience by the men. The plant, which has just been installed, is said to be the largest in the world, operating more switches, blocks and signals than any before constituted. A four-story switch tower contains 167 levers which operate all the switches and signals in the yard, covering twenty-four terminant tracks. Formerly, it required to the ground while with in new system but thirteen men are emplyed.

RAY BAKER IS IN FLORENCE

Postal cards received from Ray Baker oday show that he is now at Florence, taly, enjoying the sunshint on the shores of the Mediteranneau. He left here last May for a trip around the world in com may for a trip around the world in company with young George Whittell, Jr.
The latter deserted his companion in order to marry New York chorus girl, but-Swinnerton and Baker are continuing their trip. A part of it is been curtailed, however, and it is expected that they will start for home shortly.

FIGHT A

One is Killed by Revolver Shot and the Other is Arrested.

CHICAGO, November 8 .- A dispatch o the Record-Herald from Evanston

Wyo., says:

Mrs. Leon Demars, shot in a duel by her neighbor, Mrs. Nancy Richards, is dead. Several times the women had come to blows, and each had warned the other the next encounter would be with guns.

Mrs. Demars went to Mrs. Richards' ranch near Fort Bridger, and upon being ordered away displayed a big revolver. Mrs. Richards had been carrying a weapon in expectation of meeting Mrs. Demars. Mrs. Richards says Mrs. Demars fired first, but there were no other witnesses.

At the second shot Mrs. Demars fell

other witnesses.

At the second shot Mrs. Demars fell with a bullet in her breast, but kept on firing, emptying the revolver. Mrs. Richards, also fired six shots. Both are vives of ranchers. They are thirty years old. Mrs. Richards was arrested.

BOARD

WILL HAVE PHYSICIANS ON THE REGULAR STAFF.

aton held last evening in the city half the proposition from the Board of Health to appoint a doctor to make periodical examinations of the health on the table, the Board refusing to take any favorable action. J. W. Mc-Clymonds, superintendent of the pub-lic schools of Oakland, was in favor of the plan, which he said had been used very successfully in the Eastern cities he had visited on his recent trip. Members of the Board, however, made the objection that the doctors who would be appointed might use their position to make patients for themselves and that the position might also he used for political purposes On these rounds the proposition was not favor-

Another important piece of business was introduced by Superintendent Mc-clymonds in regard to the Christmas racation. It was finally decided that as vacation. It was many decided that as the graduating exercises of the Polytechnic and Oakland High Schools would be held Wednesday and Thursday before Christmas, that the schools be dismissed on Wednesday, and that they resumed work on Tuesday, January the 2d. This will give the pupils a much longer vacation than usual, and will also even up the before and after

much longer vacation than usual, and will also even up the before and after Christmas terms.

The pupils of the Polytechnic High School were granted permission to use the music room of the school to prepare for the farce which is to be given on November 18, in Foresters' hall. The farce is to be given for the benefit of the school paper, the Scribe.

The Committee on Schoolhouses and Stee was empowered to purchase 250

The Committee on Schoolhouses and Sites was empowered to purchase 250 feet of land near the Temescal School for \$3500.

The Committee on the High Schools reported that owing to the City Council's refusal to grant them funds some time ago there would probably be a defilme ago there would probably be a deficit of \$3581 in this year's budget.

The committee in charge of the night school was: authorized to buy what text books they considered necessary for the proper maintenance of that institution. stitution.

TO SING SONGS OF INNISFAIL

An opportunity will be presented to lovers of Gaelic, Celtic and Angio-Irish songs to hear them song in St Mary's Hall, Seventh and Grove streets to-morrow evening On that occasion the O'Carolan Choral society will give a treat to all who wish to hear rendered in excellent style the songs of loved imisfall On several former occasions the Choral

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Three Grand Prizes

and other medals were awarded the Butterick Fashion Exhibit at the St. Louis World's Fair.

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this number are: Robert Grant, F. Hopkinson Smith, Alice Brown, Elmore Elliott Peake, Mary Stewart Cutting, L. Frank Baum, the author of "The Wizard of Oz," etc., Ju-lia Magruder, Albert Bigelow Paine, Grace Mac-Gowan Cooke, Gustav Kobbé, Lillie Hamilton French, Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, Florence Earle Coates, Aloysius Coll, Carolyn Wells, Jennie Pendleton Ewing. This issue contains superb illustrations in color and in black and white, by J. C. Leyendecker, Martin Justice, L. D'Emo, Paul J. Meylan, S. Werner, Christine S. Bredin, Herbert Paus, Harry Stacey Benton, F. Richardson, R. Emmett Owen and Harry A. Linnell.

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